# Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. XI, No. 13 — 20 Pages - 2 Sections — CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. — 15c — March 30, 1972




**A REDWOOD GROVE** on Robinson Canyon Road forms a rustic cathedral towering high above a gleaming cross...the enduring symbol of love, hope and life which will draw hundreds of Valley residents to joyful Easter services this Sunday. See pages 18 and 19 for Easter messages and schedule of local church services. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

# TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

It is hard to understand why business people are so against a retired citizens development in the Valley. The planned project would be a boost to their own economy.

Retired citizens are people who perhaps are not as affluent, but people of steady means and mostly those who have lost their mates and are unable to support a large home, property and taxes.

Speaking of 600 ft. of living space as being inadequate: many small houses, cabins and cottages in the Valley now have the same or less space.

As for activity: there are clubs, church activities, including card parties, horse shows, garden shows, art, etc. Many people who have moved to the Valley have said that they have never been so busy and active in their lives. The plans for the buildings are charming and not two and three story boxes. There is plenty of land to put in a new method of sewer system.

Why wait for more commercial buildings to go in, when the present ones are half empty due to lack of business? The people of this type apartments will need to buy the essentials which they can buy in the Valley. Also it will help increase the attendance at the churches. What more beautiful, peaceful and lovely spot could be found for our retired, refined and reliable citizens. We should welcome them.

Respectfully,
Name withheld by request

P.S. Please do not print my full name, but you are free to give it to anyone who asks for it. Thank you.

# THE TOWN CRIER

Two students at Carmel High School have won cash awards in the 25th annual Bank of America Achievement Awards program. Deborah Bachels won a second prize of $100 in the fine arts division in competition against other students from Monterey County. Patricia Terman placed third in the science and mathematics field and received a $75 prize.

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From Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, comes word that James Heiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiland of E. Garzas Rd. is on the SMU honor roll. Heiland is a sophomore.

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The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula announces a full schedule of events in the annual Association Month of April. During the first week, classes will resume including Slimnastics, "Mothers Day Out"—with baby-sitting for mothers in their three-hour Wednesday sessions, classes in Spanish, English for the Foreign Born, Yoga, Investments and group meetings such as "Walk and Talk" along the Monterey coast. Phone 624-3506 for a detailed schedule.

April 10-14 will be YWCA week at the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service Thrift Shop in Seaside. Mrs. H. Paul Riebe of Carmel is chairman of the committee gathering items to be sold, including nearly-new clothing, furniture and toys (for baby's rooms also), books, household furnishings and equipment, children's wear, jewelry and accessories. The YWCA office, 624-3506, will welcome telephone calls for pickup of donations.

Another April event is the annual dinner meeting of the association, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the USO, Monterey. Election of board members and the nominating committee, and adoption of the budget will be on the agenda, with Eloise Ewing of Carmel Valley as presiding officer.

Research committess formed at the recent vocational workshop for women will continue to meet and pool their findings on training and job opportunities in Monterey County.

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# Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

**Jerry Lewis Theater sign** - Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Zoning Administrator denying variance for 82 square foot sign facing Highway 1 on April 11, 10:30 a.m.

**Rancho del Monte No. 14 (Garzas Road development)** - Planning Commission will consider tentative map for 29 homes on one-acre lots on property off the west end of Garzas Road on April 12.

**Odello development** -- Planning Commission hearing on proposed rezoning of Odello ranch to allow development continued to April 12.

**Rancho Fiesta rest home** -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application for 220-unit rest home continued to April 26.

## SPCA Pet of the Week



**"YOU'D LOOK WORRIED TOO, if no one wanted you. I'm only one of hundreds of lovable puppies and kittens waiting for the right person at the S.P.C.A. Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway." (Photo by Virginia Kay).**

# Register now for June 6 primary

Carmel Valley residents who have moved since voting in the last general election should register before Apr. 13 in order to vote in the state primary elections June 6. County supervisors will be elected to represent Carmel Valley at this time.

Persons may register at any time by contacting any registrar on this list. New voters who will be 18 years old as of June 6 may register now, even though they are still 17.

After Apr. 13, registration will continue for new residents and new voters who want to vote in the general election on Nov. 5.

The following is the list of assistant registrars in Carmel Valley:

Campbell, Mrs. Jane, 123 Del Mesa Carmel, 624-5229;
Gardner, Mrs. Marge, Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935;
Harris, Ted, 9 Camino de Travesia, 659-4759;
Heider, Wm. and Olivia, 12 Paseo Robles, 624-2604;
Louise Janes, Kevin Janes, Schulte Rd., 624-1908;
Gerauld, Mrs. Dorothy, 55 Hacienda Carmel, 624-8261;
Livingstone, Philip, Carmel Valley Manor, 624-1281;
Maule, Mrs. Joan, Hacienda Carmel, 624-8261, Ext. 221;
Murphy, Richard, Via Petra, 624-5467;
Powell, D.R. , 47 Boronda Rd., 659-4659;
Shloss, Mrs. Julia, Country Club Drive, 659-2068;
Suttcliffe, Mrs. Clay, Hacienda Carmel, 624-8261;
Taylor, Mrs. Mary Ann, 96 Boronda Road, 659-2169;
Wirtz, Mrs. Nancy, Canada Way, 624-8115;
Olsen, Mrs. Nancy, 29 La Rancheria, 659-4428

## The Rhyming Philosopher

### MAGNILOQUENCE

One categoric fact I note in each election year,
regarding how we cast our vote for some much
vaunted peer: we think because he breathes and
walks he's qualified to rule, but most impressed
because he talks the hind leg off a mule.

In schools and colleges they teach that aspirants
should aim to master eloquence in speech as one
sure road to fame; and luncheon clubs give
scholarships to kids who most excel in spewing
language from their lips to sway the clientele.

Because some actor, clown or star, looms in the
public view, that doesn't mean he's on a par with
God or even you; the gift of gab may not be kin to
wisdom, tact or brains, nor get us out the mess
we're in, as history explains.

So when we next elect some guy to run our state
affairs, let's pick the one who rates most high for
what he's got upstairs; while beauty or an agile
tongue may sing a lullaby, just don't forget we
could be stung: once bitten, be twice shy!

And when we're ailing in our guts, or when the wife
gets sick, there'll be no ifs or ands or buts, we call
the doctor quick! The same is true of government,
when driven to despair it can't survive unless it's
lent your tender, loving care!

No. 213 Harry W. Fletcher

# GARDENING NEWS

## From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

Why bother with a vegetable garden? There are a number of very good reasons one might give for having one, large or small.

You can grow your own a lot cheaper than you can buy them. A visit to the produce counter at the market will convince you of that and they will be a lot fresher, more nutritious and better-tasting. There is also the physical benefit from digging, raking and cultivating besides the satisfaction of seeing the tiny seeds develop into food-producing plants.

The vegetable plot will require full sun and should be placed some distance away from the roots of trees and large shrubs and convenient to a supply of water.

The better the soil preparation, the better the crop. Dig the soil as deep as you can, break up the clods and work in plenty of organic matter such as screened compost from your compost pile, manures, peat moss or sawdust materials (fresh grass clippings from your lawn are very good). A rotary tiller will do a better job of blending this material with the soil than a shovel. Then apply to the dug and raked area about two inches of your soil conditioner (screened compost or etc.) and with the soil slightly damp, rake this back and forth, mixing the conditioner into the top three or four inches of soil. This will help the small seeds and plants to get started.

With a stick or the corner of the hoe make a shallow trench in a north to south direction so the plants will receive maximum sunshine.

Follow the planting directions on the seed package as to spacing and depth. If you plant too deep the seeds will fail to germinate. After planting, press the soil down firmly so as to make contact with the seed. Save the seed package for later reference to thinning the young plants. If you don't thin you will have a stunted crop.

Keep the soil damp but not soggy. This may require a light sprinkling every day, depending on the weather. When the plants are up and growing then go for deep watering so as to establish a deep root system. The weather and your soil will determine the frequency and quantity of water required so check your soil and don't let it dry out for vegetables need to grow at a steady pace.

Concentrate on the ones you like best but try some others—they may become favorites.

Don't make the mistake of planting too much at one time. Start with say two six-foot long rows of each kind, such as radishes, green onions, lettuce (try some of the bib type), peas, beans, corn, etc. and two or three hills of squash. Plant more of the same every 10 days to two weeks until mid-summer. That way, you will have a continuous supply.

You can purchase tomato plants at your local nursery. Next year you can raise your own by starting seeds in shallow pans early in the year, keeping them indoors or in a warm, protected area. When large enough, transplant to individual plant bands or small containers. When plants are well established, and the weather has warmed, these can be planted outdoors.

If you have the room and inclination, plant three or four artichoke plants. These are perennial and will require plenty of space so keep them separate, and be sure to plant some rhubarb. Try it, you'll like it and you can forget the Alka-Seltzer.

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, Apr. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room of Tularcitos School. Paul Nielsen, who is past president of the Landscape Gardening Assn., and charter member of the Horticulture Advisory Committee of Monterey Peninsula College, will talk about Carmel Valley's changing face in landscaping, emphasizing the use of native plants. He will also talk about a new ecology, the use of effluent water in irrigation, and the Johnny Appleseed movement. Everyone is invited. Come, and bring a friend!


**Carmel Valley Outlook**

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# Planners to restudy commercial property development in Village

## Meanwhile proposed 84-unit apartment complex in abeyance

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission found itself bogged down in a morass of uncertainties Wednesday when it tried to review its policy permitting multiple family residential developments on "excess" commercial property in Carmel Valley Village.

After wrestling with the subject for over an hour, the commission decided to turn the whole problem over to a subcommittee to review and report back with recommendations a month from now.

In the short run, this will likely delay the issuance of any further use permits for apartment developments on commercial land until the commission acts on the subcommittee's report. It is probable, therefore, that no decision will be made on an application for a use permit for a senior citizens' development behind the Carmel Valley Post Office for at least 30 days.

In the long run, it is possible the new study will spur creation of a master plan to guide future development in the Village area for at least the next decade.

According to guidelines established a year ago, garden apartments with a density of not more than one unit per 4000 square feet (10 per acre) have been considered an appropriate use on commercially-zoned land in the Village area.

The rationale for this policy went back to "A Study of the Carmel Valley Village" completed by the planning commission in 1965. At that time it was discovered that only 10 acres out of 87 zoned for commercial use in the Village had been developed.

Using population projections as a guide, the study said that 25 acres should be adequate to handle all future needs. It recommended that an additional 15 acres be kept in commercial zoning as a "safety margin" and 10 acres reserved for future services that might be needed, for an overall total of 50 acres of commercial property.

This left 37 acres in "excess" commercial zoning which would be "appropriate" for garden apartments.

Yesterday the planning commission discovered there is one fundamental flaw in all this basic arithmetic. Neither the 1965 study nor the subsequent policy statement specified which 37 acres of commercial property are the "excess" ones, and which are the 50 acres that should logically continue in commercial zoning.

THIS OVERSIGHT was made painfully clear by the application which triggered the whole policy review -- Harry Bell's proposal to locate an 84-unit senior citizens apartment complex on 8.2 acres of C-1 property lying between Esquiline and Paso Hondo Roads.

According to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee, the proposed development site behind the Carmel Valley Post Office and White Oaks Inn is in the "core" of the Village and is "one of the most select pieces of commercial property left."

"If ever there is a need for a shopping center," committee chairman George Lockwood said, "this is the place."

He continued: "We feel the basic policy is a good one . . . but it should be reviewed . . . We feel the density should be lowered and that there should be some way to differentiate between the core C1 and C2 property and the peripheral (commercial) property . . ."

But attorney Brian Finegan, representing Bell, argued that the location of commercial property in the Village should not have anything to do with its designation as "surplus C-1."

The only pertinent question to ask, he said, is "what is the land suitable for?"

As far as the acreage under consideration by Bell is concerned, Finegan asserted, "this is an ideally suited piece of land for use of the C-1 policy . . . It is ideally useable for a senior citizens' development."

That was the first impasse faced by the commission in trying to clarify its views to assist Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon, who was scheduled to hear Bell's application for a use permit today.

THE SECOND IMPASSE involved the basis for determining density.

The officially stated policy declares that "density shall not exceed one unit per 4000 square feet of land area."

Commissioner Leon Stutzman said he felt this allows Slimmon to exercise "discretion" when a portion of the land is not suitable for development or has other problems.

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons saw the density question in a different light.

"If the Health department says 10 units per acre in this development is fine for septic tanks," he commented, "then we must be applying some very strange rules in the rest of the county when we ask for one acre or 20,000 square feet . . . Or else we have some of the most remarkably porous land in Carmel Valley Village on the face of the earth . . ."

The whole subject of density, Parsons continued, should be approached in terms of what facilities are necessary for a particular piece of property and what the land can support.

"All a policy can do is set limits, beyond which we use common sense," Parsons said.

At that point Planning Director Ed DeMars put his finger on the real problem -- the fact that there is no master plan to guide future commercial development in the Village area.

BACK IN 1965, DeMars said, "we intended that the only way to get at this was for the people in Carmel Valley Village to come up with a master plan for this area . . . this hasn't been done."

He said he didn't think there would be much point in developing "a policy in a vacuum" without looking into problems of traffic circulation, sewage disposal and over-all development of the area.

Stutzman agreed. "The one glaring inadequacy in the criteria," he said, "is that we have no way of ascertaining what is 'peripheral' and what is not . . .

"This relates directly to the need for a master plan of the commercial area of the Village for the next 10 years . . . If we had that, then it would be an easier job for the zoning administrator to decide what is 'peripheral.' "

And that, as Slimmon had said at the outset, was precisely what he wanted to know.

"I pushed for a priority on this in 1965," commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci recalled, "but there was so little interest in this in Carmel Valley."

After further discussion about which should come first, a policy statement or a master plan, the commission passed a motion by Charles Kramer asking that a subcommittee be named to study the whole policy question relating to commercial property development and report back to the full committee in 30 days.

The motion passed 6 to 2, with Parsons and commissioner Nora Hare dissenting.

After the vote, Slimmon said he would continue today's scheduled hearing on Bell's use permit application until the committee made its report. However Finegan said he would appear and protest any delay on the grounds that even if the policy allowing development is altered, it would be unfair to Bell to make it retroactive.

# Rock quarry on Chews Ridge turned down

AN APPLICATION to operate a rock quarry off Tassajara Road on Chews Ridge was turned down by a 5-3 vote of the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday.

The use permit was requested by David Ostrander for a quarrying and rock-crushing operation. Ostrander owns 400 acres of the former Kincannon Ranch near the entrance to Los Padres National Forest.

He told the commission he would use only 40 acres of the property for the quarrying operation to remove 500,000 cubic yards of rock. He offered to put the balance of the land into scenic easement status to prevent its development in the future.

Opposition to the proposal came from several residents in the area, who said they feared that heavy truck traffic on the steep, narrow road would create a major traffic hazard.

Ed Farrington, a Jamesburg resident living three miles below the proposed quarry, told the commission he had collected 101 signatures in the past two and one half weeks of persons opposed to the use permit.

He cited the fact that the road climbs from 1500 to 5000 feet to reach Ostrander's property as a "major consideration". Residents "went through a nightmare," he said, when heavy construction trucks traveled the Jamesburg-Cachagua roads when Comsat was being built.

He was backed up by Mrs. Betty Davis of Hastings Reservation, who stated she had been forced off the road "three or four times" by trucks going to Comsat.

THE CACHAGUA-JAMESBURG Advisory Committee and the County Road Department also recommended that the permit be denied on the grounds that the roads were inadequate to handle the trucking traffic.

However, Road Commissioner Bruce McClain withdrew his principal objection after Ostrander said he would limit traffic leaving the quarry to three double-axle trucks a day. He said their departure would be timed so they would not be on the road at the same time as school buses.

"I don't want to tear up the roads," Ostrander declared. "I would agree to any suggestion that is feasible."

He also contended that his quarry operation would generate much less traffic than a standard subdivision, which is presumed to produce an average of eight car trips per day per house.

He said that most of the rock would be sold in the immediate area, with Carmel Valley as the "outer limit" of his distribution area. No trucks would be routed through Carmel Valley on Carmel Valley Road, he said, but would travel on private roads to connect with the Arroyo Seco Road, and thence to Highway 101.

However, commissioner Charles Kramer said that if Ostrander were limited to three five-ton trucks a day, it would take 40 to 50 years for him to haul out 500,000 cubic yards of rock.

Kramer and commissioner Leon Stutzman urged Ostrander to agree to a continuance so the planning staff and the road department could give his application further study.

When Ostrander refused to go along with a continuance, Stutzman moved for denial. This motion was carried, with dissenting votes cast by Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley, Nora Hare and Leo Herrlich.

# Venita Nielsen is new owner of Gift Shop in Village

Talented artists and craftsmen in Carmel and Carmel Valley have a new outlet for their choicest work—Venita's Gift Shop in Carmel Valley Village.

Venita is Mrs. Paul Nielsen, who recently purchased the former Troy's Gift Shop in the post office block and has transformed it into a showcase of local talent.

Among those represented in the shop are Joe Ortman of Bernadelli Square, with hand-tooled leather belts and other items; Jeff Lach's one-of-a-kind pottery mugs and vases; Rick O'Brien's miniatures in dried flowers; and handmade jewelry from Hobbit Mines.

Mary Baugh of Robles del Rio has several portraits and seascapes on view, and there is macrame by Tony Gould and delightful kitchen wall plaques by "Mona" of Salinas.

Carmel is represented by Frances Cook and Jim Trivitte with metal sculptures, and Phyllis Calley's watercolors.

Mrs. Nielsen is also displaying some of her own dried flower arrangements and decorative wall plaques, and her 13-year-old daughter, Debbie, has created natural sculptures using dried seaweed pods and whimsically decorated stones collected from the Carmel River.

In the near future, Mrs. Nielsen expects to have one corner of the shop devoted to handmade clothing, including crocheted ponchos and children's playclothes.

She also plans to sell photographic egg sculptures produced by The Third Egg in Bernadelli Square.

# CVPOA to discuss Master Plan for Village area

Preparation of a master plan to guide future development in the Carmel Valley Village area will be one of the topics on the agenda for next Thursday's monthly meeting of the directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. The meeting on April 6 will begin at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at Carmel Valley Manor.

Also on the agenda for the CVPOA board will be consideration of the application for rezoning of the Odello Ranch and a 29-unit subdivision proposed for property at the western end of Garzas Road. Both issues will come before the Monterey County Planning Commission on April 12.

Another major issue of particular interest to the CVPOA -- flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley and the National Flood Insurance Program -- will be discussed by the Board of Supervisors at a special informational hearing on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

This hearing is being scheduled at the request of the CVPOA, which has repeatedly endorsed flood plain zoning for the floor of Carmel Valley and has requested that all of Monterey County be included in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Supervisors have declined to apply flood plain zoning in Carmel Valley in the past on the grounds that most property owners opposed it.

At Tuesday's hearing, Jan Warnshuis, state co-ordinator for the Federal Flood Insurance Program, is expected to be present to answer questions about what participahion in the federal insurance program would involve.

# UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THREE HIGHLY QUALIFIED "Easter Bunny assistants" hosted St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party with the holiday theme Thursday at the West Carmel Valley Road home of Mrs. Robert Von Pagenhardt. Heidi's co-hostesses were Mrs. James Brock and Mrs. Philip Walker.

Pop-up Easter eggs nesting in cups of Sweet Alyssum centered the 12 tables decorated in their Easter Parade finery.

Dorothy Chappelle won the first place prize for bridge; Gene Fairchild took second. Vera Bautz was first among the canasta players with Mildred Blacow placing second.

Winners of table prizes included Martha Huff, Mary Young, Barbara Robbins, Gene Fairchild, Dorothy Gonzenbach, Ruth Stauffer, Esther Price, Vera Bautz, Jean De Haass, Dorothy Chappelle, Frances Anthony and Mildred Blacow. Ladies are reminded to reserve Apr. 26, the date of the next party which will be held at the Lupin Lane home of Mrs. Philip Mothersill. For reservations please phone Mrs. Walker, 659-2280.

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HAVE SUCH A NICE MESSAGE to relay to you from the charming British guests—Kathleen Wood's sister and family—who came to visit Kathleen and Bill, but who were quickly made honorary Valley-ites by the numerous friendships they made in the Village.

"Allen, Betty and Sheila Stewart are returning to England after spending a truly wonderful holiday in California. They would like to thank the many friends of Bill and Kathleen Wood for helping to make their trip so enjoyable." The Stewarts stopped in San Francisco to explore before boarding their flight home.

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CARMEL VALLEY GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 2012 and Brownie Troop 2044 participated in Saturday's parade in Monterey followed by a program and exhibit in the Custom House Plaza where the theme for the day was "Ecology." Other groups interested in conservation participated with Scout troops from the Monterey Bay Council.

The active Troops combined an Investiture ceremony of Brownies and Junior Scouts Friday at the Laurel Drive home of their leader, Mrs. John Conne, assisted by the Brownie leader, Mrs. John Conklin. Brownies invested were Amy Clark, Jymi Lynn Friday, and Eva Clark. The Junior Scout invested before a gathering of parents was Kim Friday.

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A BEAUTIFUL SNOWSTORM greeted a Peninsula group bound for Lake Tahoe. The travelers, including Vera Stokes of Via Contenta, learned it was the first snowfall in six weeks and that the ski season is nearly over due to the lack of heavy snows. The following day was clear and sunny, making the trip to Heavenly Valley via the tramway to the ski tower fantastically wonderful.

The afternoon was spent taking a tour around the Lake, Emerald Bay, Tahoe City, etc. En route to Tahoe, Vera's tour enjoyed luncheon at Black Oak, a beautiful new restaurant near the Nut Tree and passed through Sam's Town, a recently enlarged replica of an old mining town near Placerville.

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RETURNING WITH MORE HONORS to Carmel Valley were a group of young people who play chess. Weegie Mathews was one of the winners in the recent St. Patrick's Day chess tournament held at the Casa Alvarado chess center in Monterey. The Monterey Peninsula Schools Chess Championship listed Kevin Walsh in third place and Weegie Mathews as a winner in the 7, 8, 9 grade class. More than 50 students from 20 schools participated—sponsors were the Monterey Parks and Recreation Dept.

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**"EASTER'S ON ITS WAY..." and making preparations to lead fellow small fry in the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Firehouse on Via Contenta are (seated, left to right) Teresa Ijams and Timothy Spaulding; (back row, left to right) Melissa and Kimberly Parham. Valley youngsters who fall into the three age groups—toddlers to age 3; 3-5 years; and 5 to 7 years are cordially invited to join the fun. Baskets will be furnished and PRIZES awarded those finding the GOLDEN EGGS! Parents are requested to remain behind the barricades. Firemen and older children will assist those youngsters not finding eggs.**

### CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will enjoy a showing of spring fashions during their salad luncheon meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, 12:30, at the Community Center. Models will be wearing fashions from Harriet Duncan of Carmel, according to Mrs. John Tregea, program chairman. Members of her committee include Mmes. John Darch, Mark Fields, Frances Dane, Chris Spaulding, Edward Lloyd, Richard Dick, Barbara Robbins and Miss Sarah Oppenheimer.

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### ANNUAL COMMUNITY CENTER BOARD MEETING

The election of new members to the Carmel Valley Community Center Board scheduled for Mar. 23 at the Center was cancelled due to the lack of a quorum of board members in attendance. The annual meeting has been re-scheduled for the fourth Thursday in May. All Valley residents 18 and over are eligible for membership and invited to attend to make nominations for the seven vacancies on the board.

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### FIDELITY CLUB

"Hailstones and Halibut Bones" is the intriguing title of the Apr. 6 Fidelity Club meeting when Mrs. Norman Bundgard and Mrs. Elbert Wade will collaborate with excerpts from Mary O'Neill's charming book of colors and a matching selection of colored slides. You won't want to miss THIS program! The potluck dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Community Church. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service and their choice of a casserole, salad or dessert.

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### CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN CLUB MID-MAY FIESTA

Mrs. Robert Slangerup has been named chairman of the Flowers for the Mid-May Fiesta and Art and Flower Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Assn. on May 20.

Artists of the area are reminded to submit their reservations for Pottery judging to Rosemary Roberts, 659-2322; or Painting—oil, watercolors, acrylics, etc.—to Virginia Ford, 659-2897 before the May 8 deadline.

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**PREPARING PACKETS of materials for the volunteer workers who will be making a door-to-door canvass for funds during the American Cancer Society fundraising crusade Apr. 3-10 are (left) Upper Valley Residential Chairman, Mrs. Norman Bundgard, and Mrs. Clarence E. Dickenson, who with Mrs. Larry Busick is co-captain of Precinct 2 in Robles del Rio. The goal set for the 1972 drive is $77,000.**

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# MORE OAKS & CACTI



CHRIS PAIK is known as the man of the hour in Pack 127 where he became the first Valley Webelo to achieve the Arrow Light which qualifies him for the rank of Tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts when in the near future he reaches his 11th birthday. The award was made following the young Webelo's completion of 15 activities. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harkjoon Paik.



SAMPLING THE DELICIOUS BAKED GOODS is always the most fun agree Carmel Valley Lionette's president, (left) Mrs. Gary Kitt, past president, Mrs. Phil Wright, and Judy Wright. The annual Carmel Valley Lionette's pre-Easter Bake Sale will be held Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until...? With thoughts of holiday visitors and hordes of hungry Easter Egg hunters in mind, the Lionettes have baked quantities of cakes, pies, coffee cakes, cookies and—a speciality—numerous kinds of breads—to help Valley-ites with their Easter entertaining. Watch for their booth in the Village in front of Jack Black's Barber Shop on Saturday.

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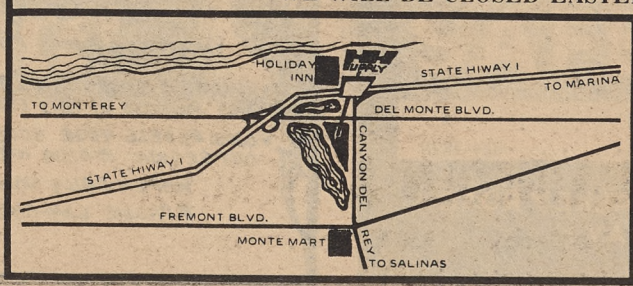
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# MORE OAKS & CACTI



A SMILING BRUNETTE in an advertisement that says "Call me. Ask for Carolyn" is none other than Carolyn Angell Crowell, the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Angell of Carmel Valley.

Carolyn is a customer service representative for the Scott-Buttner Communications Group, a firm which provides private telephone systems for hotels, motels and other businesses which use a lot of telephones.

She broke into the communications field when working for the phone company while attending Cal State at Hayward. She was promoted to a management position with the phone company, but then switched to her new job last December.

Now she's known as the person to see for help on planning and operating telephone systems, which is why her picture appears in an ad running in the PSA-Flight Time magazine.

Carolyn and her husband, a law student at Hastings, live in Castro Valley.



**TO THE CASUAL VILLAGE OBSERVER this group has been accepted on numerous weekend trips through the Valley as a Cycle Club (with better than average looks—health—and bikes!) Not good enough for the Outlook's photographer, George T.C. Smith, who (by pedaling rapidly) learned that they are the "FLIPPER DIPPERS"—a scuba diving club from San Jose who cycle on Saturday up the Valley to the Wagon Wheel to free their lungs from smog before returning to the Peninsula and an all day Sunday diving session. (Better pick this one up CV Chamber of Commerce...it's a RARE one!)**



MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. CIGNETTI

AS PURCELL'S TRUMPET VOLUNTAIRE was played on a family heirloom organ, Miss Melissa Wendy Miller, escorted by her father, climbed the oak tree-framed flagstone steps to be married to Paul R. Cignetti in the picturesque setting of Robles Del Rio Lodge. The Saturday afternoon ceremony took place on the balcony of the patio with Father Douglas Keating of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church officiating and family and close friends joining in the celebration.

Miss Miller's wedding dress was Schiffli embroidered white organza trimmed with pale blue ribbons; on her head a Juliette cap and short veil. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Serving as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Shay (Meredith) Adams. Her bridesmaids were her sisters, Megan Miller and Holly Ann Miller, and Miss Sherry Johnstone.

The bridegroom's brother, Larry Cignetti, served as best man. The bride's brother, Jeffrey Miller and Shay Adams, were also members of the wedding party.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller of Fair Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cignetti of Redwood City are parents of the groom. The young couple are both graduates of San Jose State College; the bride with a bachelor of science degree in nursing; the groom with a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. He also has earned a master's degree in environmental health from the University of California at Berkeley.

The couple will make their home in Brentwood where he is employed as a Public Health Inservice Director at UCLA. Hosts for a buffet luncheon and champagne reception were Mr. and Mrs. Shay Adams, newly associated with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wood of the Lodge.

xxx

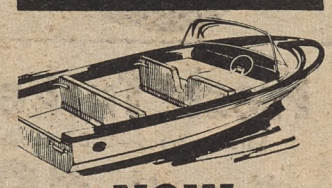

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# Easter Sunday Best

Adorn your Easter table with the best! We've gathered an abundant variety of the very finest foods especially for your holiday enjoyment. Whatever you're planning to serve, you'll find at low prices. Enjoy the best in feasting and good wishes for a happy Easter from Safeway!




SAFEWAY

## SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

## Fresh Turkeys

Safeway Brand—USDA Grade A

**Hens Lb. 49¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Turkey Breasts | USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb. | 89¢ |
| Hen Turkeys | Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb. | 46¢ |
| Hen Turkeys | Norbest—USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb. | 49¢ |
| Tom Turkeys | Norbest—USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb. | 42¢ |
| Whole Lamb Legs | New Zealand, Flash Frozen—Lb. | 94¢ |

## Safeway Hams

Finest Quality, Eastern

**8 Lb. Tin $6.99**

## Tom Turkeys

Manor House Brand—Flash Frozen

**USDA Grade A Lb. 39¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Canned Hams | Dubuque Royal Buffet 8-lb. Tin | $7.49 |
| Boneless Hams | Farmers Brand—Lb. | $1.59 |
| Boneless Hams | Dubuque Royal Buffet—Lb. | $1.59 |
| Canned Hams | Dubuque, Sliced—5-lb. Tin | $6.98 |
| Whole Hog Sausage | Safeway—1-lb. Roll | 79¢ |

## Smoked Hams

Finest Quality, Eastern

**Hock Off Lb. 69¢**

## Ducklings

Manor House Brand—Flash Frozen

**WHOLE USDA Grade A Lb. 64¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Smoked Slab Bacon | By The Piece—Lb. | 65¢ |
| Sliced Bacon | Dubuque Mississippi Brand 1-lb. Package | 68¢ |
| Sliced Bacon | Safeway—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. $1.59) | 80¢ |
| Sliced Slab Bacon | Platter Style—Lb. | 83¢ |
| Safeway Link Sausage | Pure Pork Lb. | $1.09 |

## Dubuque Hams

Royal Buffet Brand—Boneless

**5 Lb. Tin $4.99**

## WHOLE FRYERS



USDA Grade A

Manor House—Flash Frozen

**Lb. 32¢**

## ROUND STEAKS



USDA Choice Grade

Full Cut—Bone In

**Lb. $1.04**

## CHUCK ROASTS



USDA Choice Grade

Bone In Roasts

**Lb. 69¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Standing Rib Roasts | USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. | $1.32 |
| Crossrib Roasts | USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. | $1.13 |
| Top Sirloin Steaks | Boneless USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. | $1.79 |
| Reg. Ground Beef | Fresh & Flavorful—Lb. | 69¢ |
| Sliced Beef Liver | A Quick Meal Treat—Lb. | 92¢ |
| Beef Franks | Everaood Brand—Lb. | $1.26 |
| Smoked Pork Chops | Center Cut—Lb. | $1.16 |
| Fryer Parts | Foster Farms Fresh Breasts or Thighs—Lb. | 69¢ |
| Fryer Drumsticks | Foster Farms Fresh—Lb. (Wings Lb. 37¢) | 65¢ |
| Sterling Franks | Safeway—1-lb. Package | 68¢ |
| Large Bologna | Safeway—Random Weight Pieces—Lb. | 66¢ |
| Oscar Mayer Hams | Pullman Style 3-lb. Tin | $4.49 |
| Cotto Salami | Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package | 66¢ |
| Sliced Braunschweiger | Oscar Mayer 9-oz. Package | 63¢ |
| French Fried Shrimp | Gulf Stream 6-oz. Package | $1.25 |
| Sole Fillets | Captain's Choice—Pre-cooked—Lb. (Scallops Lb. $1.99) | 96¢ |
| Turkey Breast Steaks | A Quick Meal Treat—Lb. | $1.57 |

SUPER SAVER **Pineapple In Juice** Lalani, Sliced, Crushed or Chunk 20-oz. Can **37¢**

SUPER SAVER **Minute Rice Mixes** Regular Size Package **27¢**

SUPER SAVER **All Detergent** Concentrated—49-oz. **67¢**

### Baked & Refrigerated

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Multi-Grain Bread | Skylark—1-lb. Loaf (Sour Dough 1½-lb. 37c) | 34¢ |
| Premium Bread | Safeway—24-oz. Loaf | 36¢ |
| Brown & Serve Rolls | Skylark—Regular Size (Except Multigrain) | 33¢ |
| Busy Baker Snackers | Flavored Crackers Regular Package | 39¢ |
| Allsweet Margarine | 1-lb. | 29¢ |
| Lucerne Sour Cream | Pint | 57¢ |
| Cream For Whipping | Lucerne—Pint | 73¢ |
| Large Eggs | Grade AA, Cream O' The Crop—Doz. (Medium—Dozen 41c) | 44¢ |

### Frozen Foods

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Orange Juice | Bel-air—12-oz. | 49¢ |
| Vegetables | Bel-air, Japanese Style—10-oz. | 44¢ |
| C&W Vegetables | Italian Style—10-oz. (Monterey 10-oz. 33c) | 33¢ |
| Vegetables In Butter Sauce | Bel-air Regular Size | 29¢ |
| SS Peas | In Butter Sauce or Broccoli Spears Green Giant—10-oz. | 40¢ |
| SS White & Wild Rice | Green Giant 12-oz. | 55¢ |
| Whipped Topping | Party Pride—9-oz. | 45¢ |
| SS Turnovers | Pepperidge Farm—12¼-oz. | 52¢ |
| Sara Lee Rolls | Croissants—5½-oz. (Sesame 7½-oz. 55c) | 58¢ |
| Ice Cream | Lucerne Party Pride Flavor of the Month—½ Gallon | 77¢ |

### Health & Beauty

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dermicel Tapes | Johnson & Johnson Cloth, Plastic or Paper—Roll | 47¢ |
| Playtex Tampons | Regular & Super 30 Count | $1.29 |
| Efferdent Tablets | 40 Count | $1.04 |
| Milk of Magnesia | Phillips—12-oz. | 89¢ |
| Schick Injector Blades | Krona Chrome—4's (8's $1.40) | 72¢ |



### Liquor & Wine

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Vodka or Gin | Hudson House, 80 Proof—5th (½ Gallon $7.37) | $2.92 |
| Scots Lion Scotch | 80 Proof—5th | $3.79 |
| Jim Beam Bourbon | 86 Proof—5th | $5.39 |
| Wines | Almaden Mountain—½ Gallon (Nectar Vin Rose—½ Gallon $3.58) | $2.98 |
| Inglenook Wines | Navalle—Burgundy, Chablis, Rose—Magnum | $2.69 |
| Mogan David Wine | Blackberry—5th | $1.59 |

(Liquor available at stores marked "L" only)

SAVE WITH SAFEWAY PHOTO DEVELOPING SERVICE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KODAK FILM | Instamatic CX126, 12 Exposure Roll | 99¢ |
| COLOR SLIDES | Kodak Film K135, 20 Exposure Roll | $1.79 |

### More Easter Suggestions

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Crisp-I-Taters | New . . . 6-oz. (Big G Snacks, Reg. Size 51c) | 48¢ |
| SS Planters Mixed Nuts | With Peanuts 13-oz. | 99¢ |
| SS Beef Stroganoff | Lipton Main Dish—6¼-oz. | 69¢ |
| SS Green Goddess Dressing | Seven Seas, 8-oz. | 42¢ |
| SS Italian Dressing | Bernstein—10-oz. | 43¢ |
| SS Wishbone Dressing | Italian—16-oz. | 67¢ |
| Candi Cane Sugar | 5-lb. Bag | 65¢ |
| C&H Sugar | Light or Dark Brown or Powdered—1-lb. | 19¢ |
| Pillsbury Flour | Best, All-Purpose—5-lb. | 58¢ |
| SS Frosting Mixes | Pillsbury—Fudge or Lemon—Regular Size | 40¢ |
| Jell-O Desserts | 6-oz. Package | 25¢ |
| Minute Rice | 28-oz. Package | 93¢ |
| SS Potato Buds | Betty Crocker—16½-oz. | 69¢ |
| Peach Slices | Yellow Cling Town House—29-oz. Can | 33¢ |
| Bartlett Pears | Town House—16-oz. | 27¢ |
| Niblets Corn | Green Giant—12-oz. Can | 24¢ |
| SS Motts Apple Sauce | 25-oz. | 39¢ |
| SS Morehouse Mustard | 24-oz. | 30¢ |
| Nu-made Mayonnaise | Quart Glass | 59¢ |
| SS Dinner Napkins | Royale—50 Count | 29¢ |
| SOS Scouring Pads | 10 Pads | 34¢ |
| SS Reveal Roasting Wrap | 4.7 Yds. x 18" | 51¢ |
| Aluminum Foil | Kitchen Craft 12" x 25' Roll | 28¢ |
| SS Saran Wrap | 11.3" x 35 Yards—Roll | 64¢ |
| Edwards Coffee | Vacuum Pack—2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.08) | $1.39 |
| Maxim | Freeze Dried Coffee—8-oz. | $1.85 |
| Max Pax | 20 Rings—24-oz. | $1.54 |
| Maxwell House Instant | 10-oz. | $1.51 |
| Maxwell House Coffee | 2-lb. Can | $1.51 |

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Pancake Mix** Krusteaz, Complete—20-oz. (Sleepy Hollow Syrup, 24-oz. 69c) **18¢**

SUPER SAVER **Listerine Antiseptic** 14-oz. (32-oz. $1.83) **99¢**

SUPER SAVER **Palmolive Liquid** Detergent—32-oz. **71¢**

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(Concord Grape Jam or Orange Marmalade 16-oz. Jar 49¢)




| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mushrooms | Fresh Cut, Cultivated—Lb. | 69¢ |
| Artichokes | Large Globe Variety—Each | 5 for 49¢ |
| Crisp Celery | Clean Green Stalks (24 Size) Each | 29¢ |
| Grapefruit | Florida Indian River Pink or White Fruit | 5 Lbs. 99¢ |
| Potatoes | Gardenside Idaho® U.S. No. 1 Russets | 10 Lb. Bag 59¢ |
| Artichoke Hearts | Pacific Miss 6-oz. Jar | 3 for $1 |
| Yellow Onions | U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand | 4 Lb. Bag 49¢ |
| Juices | Pure Florida Orange or Grapefruit Juice (Quart 54c)—½ Gallon | 99¢ |

*Mix or Match!*

Red or Butter **LETTUCE**

•

Bunch Green **ONIONS**

•

Bunch Crisp **RADISHES**

YOUR CHOICE

**3 for 39¢**

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(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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# Studio Theatre's 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' most entertaining

There's no doubt about it, the Studio Theatre's new play by Neil Simon - "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" - is superb entertainment.

It opened to large crowds last weekend, and featuring as it does a talented cast and the fine direction of Bill Asp, will attract more hundreds of local theatre-goers during the next five weekends.

What talent does Neil Simon have that escapes most other playwrights?

A special genius for clever dialogue, yes -- but even more an insight into human nature and its frailties, and an unlimited talent for exploiting contemporary morality and its built-in contradictions.

The Studio Theatre cast delightfully make the most of all of this provocative kind of theatre, and the result is pleasurably audience-pleasing. Hardly uplifting, but definitely fun.

Sam Karas, for instance, is splendidly believable as Barney Cashman, owner of a New York City fish restaurant, who at the age of 47 wants, or at least thinks he wants, a sample of the sexual freedom that seems to be rampant. He says he has earned it, or at least thinks he has earned it, after 23 years of being a "nice guy" and a faithful husband to a fine wife.

So what happens?

He sets up three assignations (in, of all places, his mother's apartment) with three apparently willing females. Philandering, he soon discovers, and re-discovers, is an entirely different kind of ball game than operating a successful fish restaurant.

Edie Karas, Joyce Kornreich and Anita Tonn come up with remarkably effective performances as the objects of his errant passion.

As Elaine Novazio, Mrs. Karas (offstage Sam's wife), a regular customer at Barney Cashman's restaurant, fences brilliantly with the bewildered and befuddled Barney, in what is probably the best of the three playlets within a play.

Then comes Bobbi Michele, played by Joyce Kornreich, a sexy and enticing dish to be sure, but so spaced out with the male world that she leaves Barney aghast and at least figuratively impotent.

Lastly there's Jeannette Fisher, portrayed by Anita Tonn, the best friend of Barney's wife, who turns out to be even more nervous and unsure than Barney. Instead of a cuddly paramour, she becomes a frigid moralist, more interested in lecturing him on the wickedness of the human condition. And Anita Tonn makes the most of what, in the context of the play, is not a sympathetic role.

Produced by Robert H. Evans, jr., who also did the lights and setting, this rollicking comedy is professionally staged. The costuming by Judy Evans is superb. Robert Pace is the stage manager.

All in all, it is one of the Studio's most attractive productions.

GMD

# 'Happy Time' to open at Circle April 14

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula will present **The Happy Time** at the Circle Theatre in Carmel, starting Friday, Apr. 14 and continuing through Saturday, May 13.

First produced by Rogers and Hammerstein, at the Plymouth Theatre, New York City, it is a comedy of love in three acts, the action taking place in Ottawa, Canada in the early twenties.

The story deals with the growing up of Bibi Bonnard, a twelve-year old boy, the youngest member of a carefree and uninhibited French-Canadian family. Bibi's father wants his son to grow up to appreciate the warmth and humor of life, while the other men in his life, Uncle Desmonde, Uncle Louis and Grandpere have other ideas.

The dominating and determining influence is Maman, a native of Scotland who quietly tries to rule her men with some kind of order and only manages to maintain her own sense of humor and tolerance.

It is a play about people who love each other simply and fully. **The Happy Time** will be directed by Anthony Vintcent, who recently produced and directed the outstandingly successful comedy USA.

The Circle Theatre is arena staging, with all seats equally good. Show times are 8:30 on Friday and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30. Reservation rates and information for all seats, groups and group rates are available at the Community Theatre box office, 624-2669 or 624-9446.

# Trail & Saddle Club News

Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club held its annual Spring Show on March 19.

The day was perfect and 170 contestants tried for the silver trophies and high points.

Many contestants came from as far away as San Francisco, Woodside, Los Gatos, San Jose, Morgan Hill as well as close by.

The judges were Capt. Alex Steiner for the English Division. He is an A.H.S.A. approved judge in dressage, hunters, jumpers and technical delegate for the A.H.S.A.

Les Vogt was the judge for the Western Division. He is approved for all western classes and also has a large stable at Clovis.

The high point Western junior was Sandy Henderson from Salinas, and the high point senior was Carrol Neely from San Jose.

High point English junior was Sally Bennett from Carmel Valley, and the high point senior English was Mrs. Stan Goodstein from Woodside.

Some of the local winners were Brenda Nuckton, Carol Nuckton, Jan Wilson, Donna Solari, Lori Vandervort, Brenda Clough, Susan Pullman, Judith Engle, Mary Freeman, Bill Goodrick, Denise Forzani, Lauri Petkus, Liz Gibson, Eileen Forzani, Lynda Raynes, Martha Hogan, Roy Forzani, Andree Forzani, Stephani Moraz, Julie Batchev and Gina Halle.

# Jesters plan hobo party

Funky music, dinner wrapped in bandanas on sticks (the bring-your-own variety) and hobo "spirits" will all add to the party atmosphere Sunday, Apr. 9 from 8-11 p.m. at the Mission Ranch Barn when the Jesters hold their first big bash, for themselves and all potential members.

The Jesters are a group recently organized on the Monterey Peninsula to think up new and enjoyable ways to earn money for the benefit of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art so the museum can expand its children's program.

Audrey Picard of Rancho Rio Vista, Middle Jester of the Jester's Court, urges everyone to call 375-2281 and make reservations for the Hobo Party. "It's really going to be great fun," she promises.

## Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

First listing at 8:30 p.m.; second listing at 10 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAR. 30**

Franck - "Symphony in D Minor"

Bach - "Concerto A Cembalo - Concertato in D Minor"

**FRIDAY, MAR. 31**

Debussy - "Preludes, Book I"

Bach - "Missa Brevis No. 2 in A Major, S. 234"

**SUNDAY, APR. 2**

8 p.m. - The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Haymo Taeuber, recorded in stereo on Palm Sunday in King Hall of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School; presented through the cooperation of NPGS and local 616 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mozart - "Requiem"

Bach - "Cantata No. 106" - "God's Time is Best"

**MONDAY, APR. 3**

Dvorak - "Symphony No. 5 (old No. 3)"

Dvorak - "Quintet in G Major"

**TUESDAY, APR. 4**

Bernstein - "Serenade for Solo Violin, String Orchestra, Harp and Percussion"

Bernstein - "Chichester Psalms"

**WEDNESDAY, APR. 5**

New recordings night. Classical recordings and recent releases newly received in the KWAV Classical Library. Works to be announced during the program.


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FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS $1.25
Maria Falconetti in Carl Dreyer's classic
"THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC"
also on the same program:
"THE TITAN-STORY OF MICHAELANGELO"

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The RA EXPEDITIONS

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Cinema 1
THE CAREY TREATMENT
PG
James Coburn
Jennifer O'Neil
also
Academy Award-Winning short
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Cinema 2
TOKLAT
G
The stirring saga of a grizzly monarch's conflict with man.
Leon Ames
also
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MAIL TO: CINEMA 70
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PRICE SCALE & PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
(all seats reserved)
Matinees:
Wednesday 1:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.00 —— LOGE $2.50
Sat, Sunday & Holidays 1:00 P.M.
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Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 4:45 P.M.
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Special Matinees:
Monday, March 27 thru Friday, March 31 1:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.00 — LOGE $2.50
Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 1:00 P.M.
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Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 4:45 P.M.
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Evenings:
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Sunday & Holidays 8:30 P.M.
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Special Evening Performance
Sunday, May 28 8:30 P.M.
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Memorial Day, Monday, May 29 8:30 P.M.
ORCH. $2.25 — LOGE $2.75

### PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

Padre Trails Camera Club will meet next Thursday, Apr. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of Carmel High School. Ray Rinehart of Pacific Grove will show color slides of Spain and Morocco. Rinehart has traveled extensively and is a very experienced photographer.

The Club Contest for the evening is pictorial color with the assigned subject of Portraits.

Interested color photographers are cordially invited to the meeting.

# Cast chosen for Hidden Valley's 'Camelot'

The cast of Hidden Valley Theatre Division's upcoming production of **Camelot** is complete except for one important member: properties director Cappy McLeod is searching for a stage-struck woolly sheepdog to play the role of "Horrid."

Horrid aside, the production of the famous musical promises to be a lavish theatrical treat for local audiences. Opening night is Apr. 20 at Sunset Theatre.

Rehearsals, costume making and set building are the order of the day for the **Camelot** crew. Pamm Whittaker and Debbie Hill, who have designed all the sumptuous **Camelot** customes have a fleet of volunteers manning sewing machines, turning yards of chiffons and satin into authentic Arthurian costumes.

Under the direction of John Gisondi, the construction crew is recreating the magical kingdom of Camelot, the court of King Arthur.

Director Michael Keller is holding daily rehearsals for his 50-member cast, and choreographer Claudia Landon is drilling her dancers. Chorus director John Waddell is commuting between Carmel and Los Angeles to rehearse the chorus; and music and orchestra director Stephen Tosh is training 33 musicians to play in the pit orchestra.

**Camelot** will play five performances only, Apr. 20 through 23, with a matinee on Sunday, Apr. 23 at 2:30. All seats are reserved, and may be held by calling 624-6911 or stopping by the theatre office, Room 5, Sunset Cultural Center.

## Staff players offer showings of 'American Dame'

The staff of the Children's Experimental Theatre, under the direction of Marcia Gambell Hovick, will present **The American Dame** by Phillip C. Lewis at special showings on Saturday, Apr. 8 at 8:30 and Sunday, Apr. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

**The American Dame** traces the role of women throughout history, beginning with Eve and the apple, through the years which include vignettes of biblical and Elizabethan times, and finally concentrating on the witty examination of the American woman in particular. Glimpses of the first American working girl, the frontier wife, the educated woman and the suffragette are combined with extracts from biographies, newspapers, letters and plays to create a sometimes amusing and always intriguing kaleidoscopic view of the "fairer sex." The men may be reluctant to admit it, but by the end of the play the audience will be wondering if **The American Dame** isn't on her way to becoming an equal partner with the male.

Reservations, rates and information for all seats, groups and group rates are available at the Community Theatre Box office, 624-2669 or The Children's Experimental Theatre 624-1531 and Julia Marlowe Ticket Office 624-9446.

# Indian studies by Susan Manchester on view in Green Room Gallery

"Aspects of the American Indian" is the title and motif of Monterey artist Susan Manchester's one-man show in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater for the month of April.

Known primarily as an etcher, Susan Manchester will also exhibit watercolors and drawings.

A native Californian born in Los Angeles, she studied at the University of California at Santa Barbara with printmaker Thomas Browne Cornell, and with Rico Lebrun, 1961-62. Then to Florence, Italy, and the Accademia di Belle Arti under printmaker Georgi Morandi, with special study of prints and drawings at the Ufizzi Gallery Library of Prints and Texts, 1963-64. In San Francisco she attended San Francisco Art Institute to study under printmaker Gordon Cook, 1965.

In California her work has been seen in one-man shows at the Esther Bear Gallery and at the Pollard Gallery in Santa Barbara; in San Francisco at the Pantechnicon, and in Carmel Valley at the Jean Kellogg Gallery and the Green Room Gallery.

Susan Manchester (Mrs. George Sidman) is currently employed as a staff artist at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

Gallery hours are weekday afternoons except Monday from 2 to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m., and other hours by appointment.

# *Friendly Visitor training program starts April 5*

A four-part training session for Friendly Visitors—volunteers who visit the elderly and shut-ins—will begin Wednesday, Apr. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon at St. John's Chapel community room in Monterey.

The training program will continue for three more Wednesdays, Apr. 12, 19 and 26, at the same time.

The program is offered as a non-fee institute by the Alliance on Aging and Monterey Peninsula College. Registration is required. Phone 373-2335 or 624-7872.

Mrs. A. E. Nicholson of Scarlett Road is chairman of the Friendly Visitor program for the Alliance on Aging. Those who serve as Friendly Visitors are assigned to visit two persons at least twice a month, to telephone them frequently and to take them on occasional short pleasure trips.

Some of the subjects included in the training course are: "A Guide to Visiting," by Rev. Ernest R. Lineburger, jr.; "Spiritual Needs of the Elderly," by Fr. Joseph Cloonan, CHC, USN; "Medical Problems of Aging," by Donald M. Scanlon, M.D.; "Services Available to the Elderly from the Visiting Nurses" by Mrs. Margery Mann, Acting Director. Mr. A. E. Nicholson's topic will be "Conversational Topics to Use When Visiting."

Information will be given by the County Welfare and Social Security Offices, as well as on the ethics of visiting and visiting do's and don'ts.


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*Antiques still sought:*

# Artists donate for OLAF auction

A partial list of artwork for the OLAF Art and Antique auction, to be held Sunday, Apr. 9 at the La Playa Hotel at 1 p.m. has been assembled by auction chairman Betty Barron.

Paintings and sculpture by members of the Carmel Art Association make up the majority of art, with a donation of an Alison Stilwell Cameron painting, "Wild Grapes" donated by the Fireside Gallery of Jack and Dorothy Bowman, and an antique English mahogany writing table donated by Luciano Antiques.

A champagne preview will open the auction, with bidding starting at 2 p.m.

John Cunningham of the Carmel Art Assn. notes that a similar 1951 Art Assn. auction raised $3400 to start the fund to purchase what is now the Carmel River State Beach.

Included in the auction will be the following sculpture: "Califia" by Howard Armor; "Nude-Gabriella" by Bert Conaghan; "Shell" by Ken Wiese.

Paintings: "Red Cave" by Don Bloom; "Sunday Afternoon" by Virginia Fry; "Weatherbeaten Barn" by William Timmins; "Still Life" by Francisco Ferro; "Seascape" by Jessie Quigley Maddock; "Club Barracuda - Guaymas" by Feg Murray; "Sweetwater Ranch" by Elise Beaton; "Red Cliff" by Don Bloom; "Landscape Mountain" by Nong; "Figure Study" by Frieda Fischer; "Tangier" by James Vance; "Red and White - Aspen 1968" by Sam Colburn; "Floral" by John Cunningham; "French Fisherman" by Joe Feuerborn; "Still Life - Blue and White Daisies" by Jerry Megert; "The Green Jug" by Barbara West; "South Bay Carmel" by Mason Wright; "Bird and Landscape" by Howard Bradford; "Chrysalas" by Louise Boyer; "The Witness" by G. de Groat; "Odello's Barn" by Nancy Johnson; "Velasquez Knob" by M.W. Ziegler; and "Wild Grapes" by Alison Stilwell Cameron.

Anyone wishing to donate antiques to the auction may phone Isabel Pierce, 659-4615.

Tickets, at $5 each, may be obtained at the OLAF office, Eighth between Mission and San Carlos, or by calling 624-2820.



"SOUTH BAY CARMEL" by Mason Wright.




MISS PHYLLIS HOWARD of Carmel (l.), Mrs. Belle Pierce of Carmel Valley, and Mrs. Gertrude Rendtorff of Carmel are among the members of the American Association of Retired Persons who have volunteered to help register students with the Student Employment Service for summer jobs during Easter Week.

# CLASSIFIED

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5104-11

The following persons are doing business as: B & K Enterprises at P.O. Box 1841, Monterey, California (mailing address) 302 Granite Street, Pacific Grove, California (residence)
Dick Kornfield
302 Granite St.
Pacific Grove, Calif.
Waylon Bradshaw
302 Granite St.
Pacific Grove, Calif.
This business is conducted by A General Partnership.
Signed: D. KORNFIELD
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 1972.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
(Seal) Expires 12-31-77
Dates of publication: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

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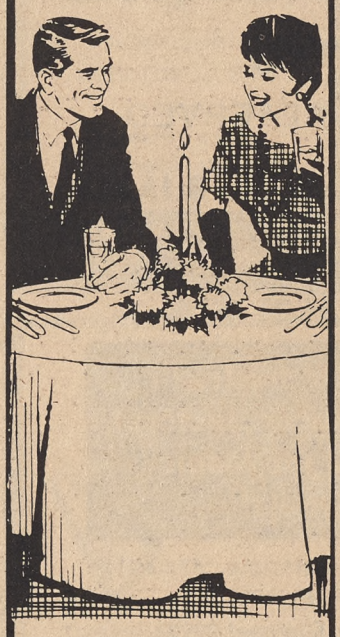
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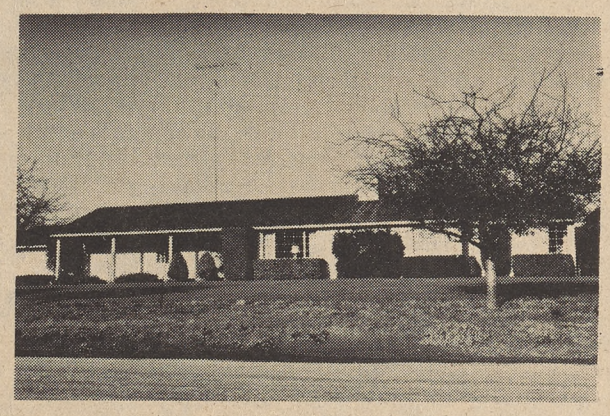
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With a view of the Mission and valley, this unparalleled three bedroom, two bath home is stone-constructed with Old World workmanship inside and out and is priced right at $59,950. Please call our Carmel office for an appointment to view.

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A custom-built, front-line home with every amenity, glassed lanai, Nu Tone Food Center, master bedroom with wet bar and large deck overlooking the ocean ideal for sunset watchers. This home offers minimum gardening upkeep, space for golf cart in the two-car garage, and it is located on the 15th fairway of the Shore Course. $125,000. To learn more, please call our Pebble Beach office.

ON THE SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE
Opposite Seal Rock with down-the-coast view overlooking Fan Shell Beach and the 15th tee at Spyglass Golf Course, this home has a magnificent feeling of space with three bedrooms, three baths, den, an eleven-foot ceiling in the living room, and full amenities. Please call our Country Club office for an appointment to see.

CLOSE TO DEL MONTE LODGE
On two acres of scenic grounds, this Spanish style home has large elegant rooms with high open-beam ceilings in the living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, modern kitchen, and more. You owe it to yourself to see this magnificent $159,000 home. Please call our Pebble Beach office and set up an appointment.

PANORAMA OF LAND AND SEA
This home commands a view of the Pebble Beach Golf Course, the Pacific from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove and the Beach and Tennis Club and Del Monte Lodge. Enter through the stately courtyard into a redwood panelled interior tailored for formal or family living with the guest house a comfortable distance away. The price is $265,000 and the amenities too numerous to list. Please inquire in Monterey or Pebble Beach.

PRIME LOCATION ON CARMEL POINT
Comstock's finest detailing is apparent in this $119,000 home with three bedrooms, studio, four and a half baths, magnificent mahogany plank floors, ocean view from second deck, imported-tiled kitchen, and a beautiful garden enclosed by a stone wall. Please call our Pebble Beach office and let us show you this beautiful Carmel home.

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# Accord reached on redevelopment plan for Odello property

MONTEREY COUNTY took the first step Tuesday towards helping individual citizens and the state of California acquire the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch for a public park.

By a 4-0 vote, the Board of Supervisors agreed to designate itself a Redevelopment Agency, and named the Odello ranch as its specific survey and project area. In so doing, it became the first county in the State to make use of a recent amendment to the Redevelopment Act aimed at preserving shoreline areas facing imminent development.

This is the first in a series of steps necessary for the eventual sale of tax increment bonds to raise approximately $500,000 to help purchase the western half of the ranch.

The area proposed as an addition to the State's park reserve system, has been appraised at $1.7 million. William Penn Mott, jr., director of Parks and Recreation for the State, has committed his office to paying half that amount, or $850,000, on a matching fund basis. Locally, OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) has raised $356,000 in cash and pledges, including a $50,000 pledge from the city of Carmel.

This leaves a gap of approximately $500,000, which Monterey County may fill by selling tax increment bonds based on a combined resort-residential development on the 137 acres lying east of Highway 1.

In asking the board to act, Supervisor Willard Branson said that by using tax increment bonds, "Monterey County can make available a very critical shoreline property for one-third its appraised value."

Branson said that if OLAF is able to raise more money in the next several months, the county would need to sell less than $500,000 in tax increment bonds.

"I think one of the fascinating facets of this approach," he commented, "is that a development can pay its own way in terms of acquiring open space, rather than laying that burden on the backs of Mr. Average Taxpayer."

The proposal produced an unusual display of unanimity on the part of almost everyone connected officially or otherwise with development proposals for the artichoke ranch.

Brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello and their families were present with their attorney, Myron Etienne. So were attorneys Fred Farr and Francis P. Lloyd of OLAF; Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Vern Yadon, president of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club; Earl Moser of the Carmel Sanitary District; Russell Giles, former County tax collector; and Russel Hansen, executive secretary of the Monterey County Building Construction Trades Council.

All were in agreement in urging the board to set in motion the procedures necessary for a joint effort to buy the western part of the ranch.

During discussion at the board level, County Counsel William Stoffers said that the board will need to retain a financial consulting firm and hire a bond attorney "to nurse the thing along to the end."

Branson said it is his understanding that the county will be reimbursed for the expenses when the tax increment bonds are sold.

THE BOARD'S ACTION (Supervisor Loren Smith was absent on official business) does not absolutely bind the county to the tax increment plan. That commitment won't come until a specific development proposal is submitted to the board, sitting as a Redevelopment Agency, and the feasibility of the project is determined at that time.

The board's action does, however, pave the way for the Planning Commission to consider the Odellos' application for rezoning on Apr. 12.

According to Branson, the planning commission will be asked to give an "informal opinion" of a development proposal for the eastern 137 acres, but not go ahead and officially rezone the property for development. The concern here is that if rezoning is approved before the supervisors review the specific redevelopment project, the Odello land would technically be removed from the "blighted" category as defined in the State Redevelopment Act, and thus the county could not use tax increment bonds to help purchase the western half.

"If the supervisors hadn't passed this Redevelopment Agency today, the whole deal for the western half would have been off with everybody—with the State, with OLAF, with everybody," Bruno Odello said after the hearing.

"Without the county going in on the deal, we'd have no assurance that OLAF could come up with its half of the total purchase price. And the State had to know by June if the money would be coming. So this was the big step."

Odello said that he and his brother are "on the verge" of signing an agreement with two developers for the eastern half of their property. One will handle commercial development of a spa-hotel complex, he said, and the other will be involved with residential development. Arrangements are being handled by the real estate division of Del Monte Properties.

Basic plans, he said, will be the same as drawn up by San Francisco architects Sasaki-Walker for the property, with cluster-type development around lagoons and open areas.

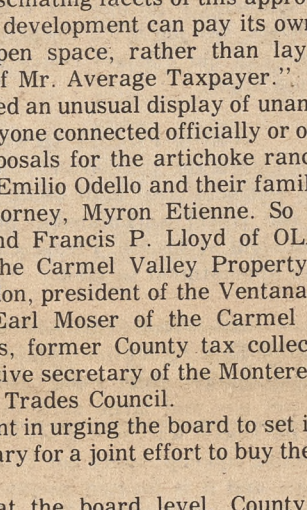
"It will be the same team and the same plans," he declared.

Relieved at the outcome of the amiable hearing, Odello said: "I think we've done more than a citizen can expect in all this. We've given many thousands of dollars to the public for that western portion, because you just can't compare that appraisal with the actual buyer's price...Really, we've done more than our share.

"But if the people are willing to go ahead with this tax increment bond plan, then we will be satisfied."

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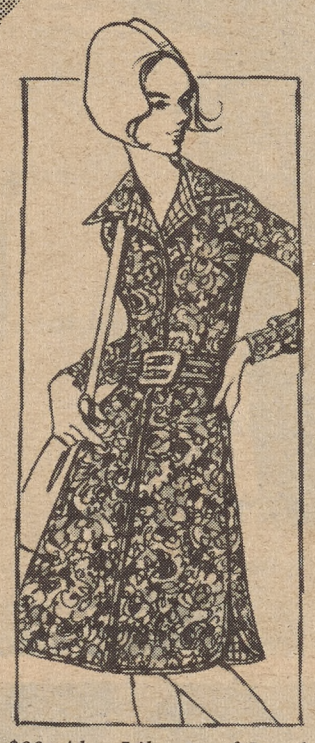

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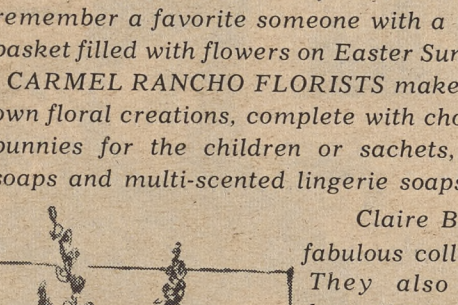


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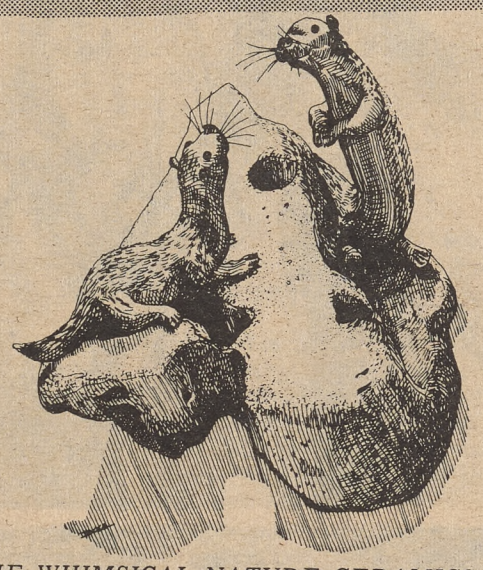
*$66. Also Liberty of London cotton shirts, $26. Browse through their collection of Haberdashery silk shirts, in bright plaids, gingham checks, and muted paisleys $38. Ocean Ave. next to the library. 624-4088.*



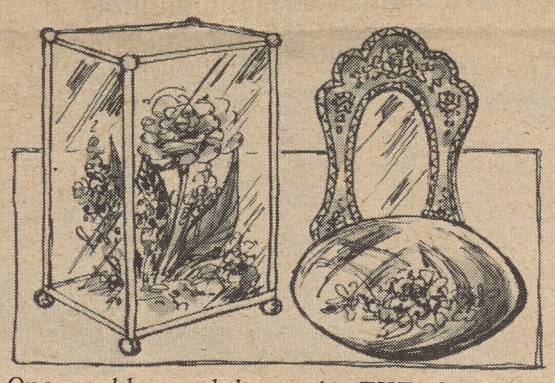

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*THE WHIMSICAL NATURE CERAMICS of Tessa and Eric Gagnon are currently being featured at The Fireside Gallery. A reverence for nature permeates the fanciful animal creations of this talented husband and wife team. Their rabbits, birds, mice, frogs, owls and wistful sea otters achieve a new dimension, a certain mystical quality radiating serenity, kindness and affection. You'll enjoy browsing at Jack and Dorothy Bowman's FIRESIDE GALLERY, in Pantiles Court on Dolores (just behind William Ober). Hours are 10 to 5 daily, closed Easter Sunday. Phone 624-1416.*



*One could spend hours in THE CITY OF FLORENCE . . . so many unique gift ideas! Like this lovely keepsake . . . "Forever Yours" natural flowers, preserved behind glass. From $10.95 . . . or "capo di monte", a ceramic basket of roses, entirely hand-crafted and painted in Italy. $14.45 . . . also hand-made mosaic frames, pillboxes and jewelry from $2.95 to $11.95, and "miliflores", multi-flowered glass paperweights made in Murano, Italy, from $7.50 to $41.50. Ocean Ave. at San Carlos, Carmel . . . Open daily 9 to 5:30.*



*CARMEL CANDIES again offers an irresistible variety of the finest Easter confections. Their specialty . . . double-dipped chocolate eggs . . . fudge, divinity, chocolate and vanilla buttercreme. From old-fashioned molds, thick milk chocolate or pastel chocolate bunnies, ducks and chicks. You'll find, too, imported panorama and papier-mache eggs, sugar eggs and colorful foil-wrapped novelties. All their baskets are custom filled and beautifully trimmed. CARMEL CANDIES in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3867. Open Easter Sunday.*



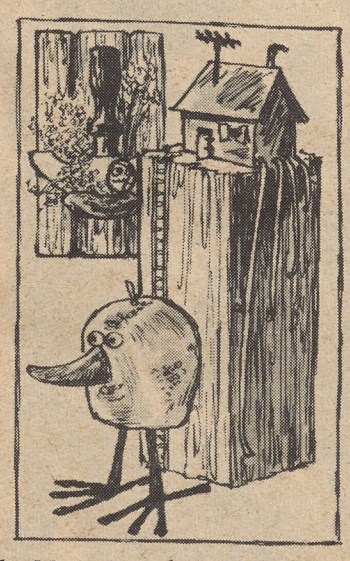
*Spring splashed into THE RED AND THE BLUE with this nautical cruise shirt by Eagle...Made of durable press polyester-cotton, but has a great, new, all-cotton feel to it...comes in red or blue, with either an anchor or a wheel design.*

*Wear it with this polyester check Talbott tie for a complete Spring combination. Shirt $16.00...tie, $7.50. On Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde (behind Talbott Carmel in the Court of the Golden Bough), 624-5205.*



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*HAND-CRAFTED GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT by Carmel area artists and craftsmen, are featured at VENITA'S GIFT SHOP (formerly Troy's) in Carmel Valley. You'll love the glazed fruit and vegetable arrangements, the unusual candles and pottery.*

*There are paintings by Mary Baugh (portraits to order, too) and metal sculpture by Jim Trivitte. And the whimsical, one-of-a-kind mugs by Jeff Lach. Venita has just added delightful "old-world" pinafores and hand-knit ponchos and capes. You'll enjoy browsing in this unique shop near the Village Post Office (and right next to the big oaks) in Carmel Valley. VENITA'S GIFT SHOP is open 10 to 5 daily (closed Wednesdays and Easter Sunday). Phone 659-4517.*

# 'Twas a Faire Day!

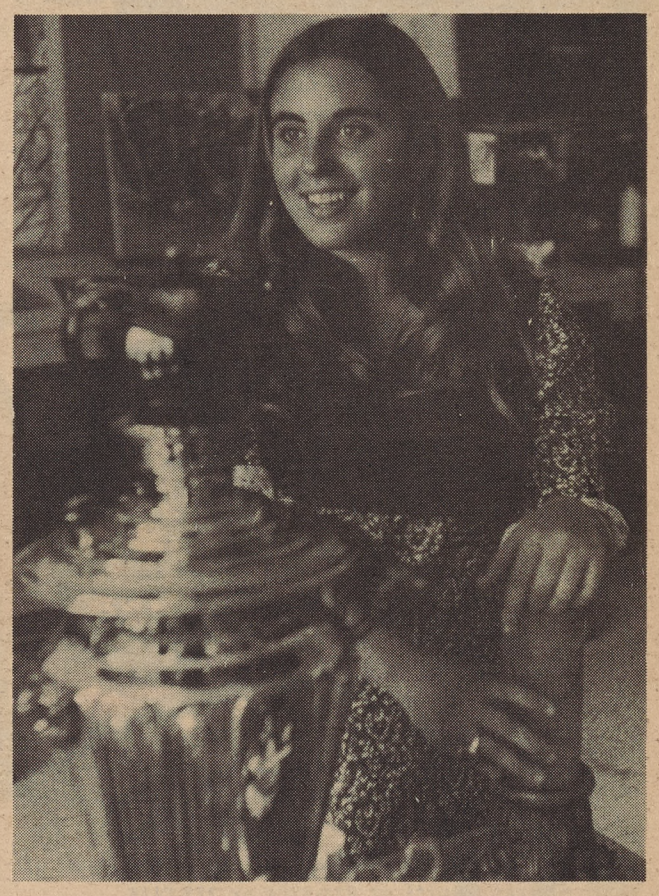


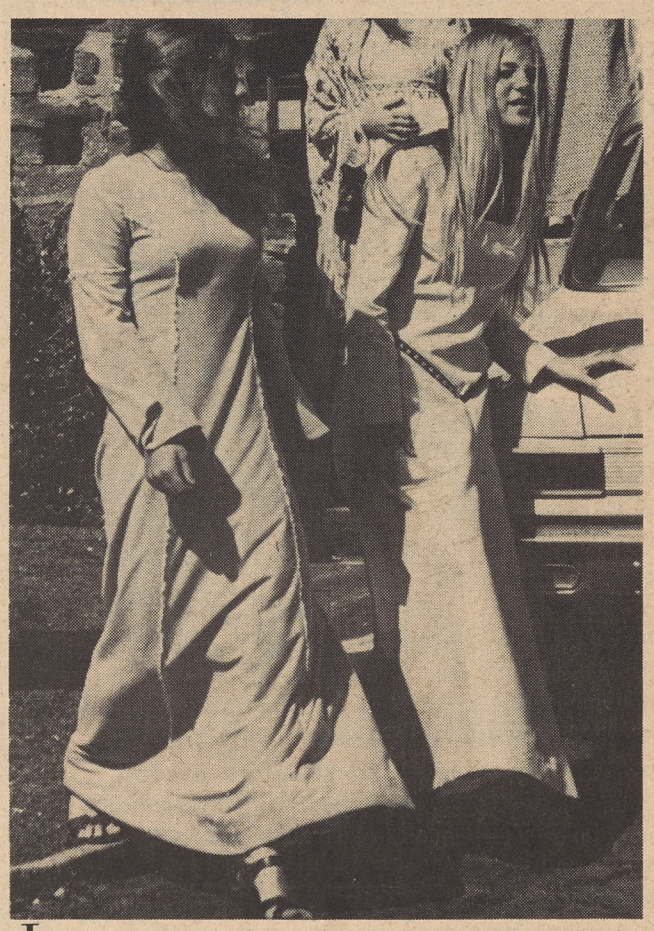


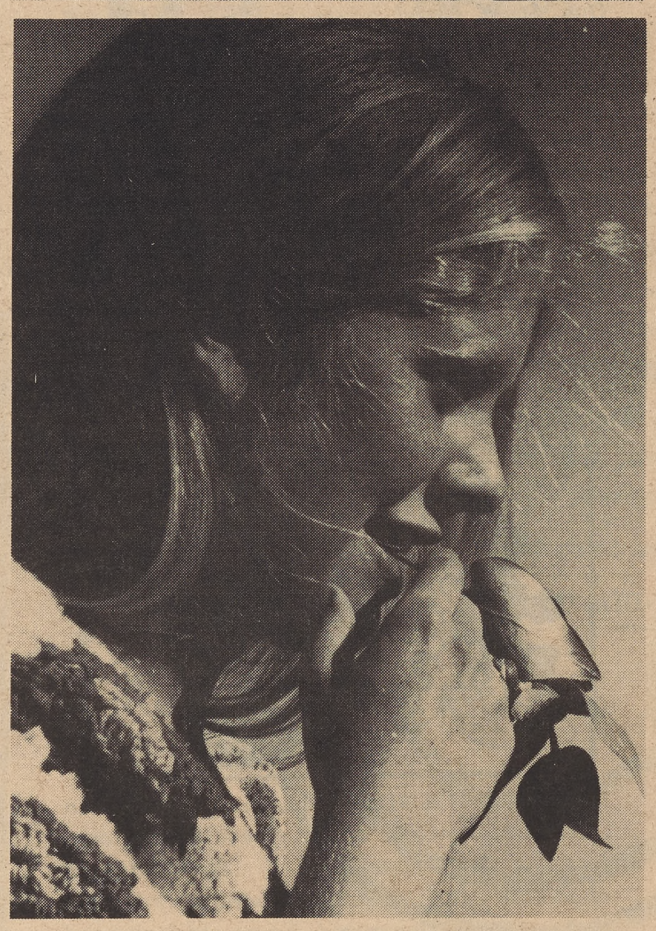














IT WAS A GRAND Renaissance Faire last Thursday afternoon and evening at Carmel High School when the students, in an expansion of their annual Arts and Crafts Show, dressed in Renaissance style clothing, and for each other and the public, displayed creative skills they've developed, like dancing.

The costumes were, for the large part, an outgrowth of an organized classroom activity. The Home Ec students (both boys and girls in Carmel) made Renaissance costumes for themselves as an assignment. When boys outside the classes saw the costumes, they in turn "conned" friends into making outfits for them, too.

Students sold their paintings, candles, little pots, breads, cookies, patchwork pillows...and sat in the sun, relaxing and enjoying themselves.

**TOP ROW**: (left) Sue Jensen and Anita Groves dance in the sunshine. (middle) Susie Howard, the modern dance teacher, gives a farewell hug to costumed teacher Peter Lyon. Susie left the next morning for Naples to join her husband who is in the U.S. Navy. (right) Courtney play-acts kissing the ring of monk-costumed counselor John Frykman. **MIDDLE ROW**: (left) Lisa Lang performed a belly dance. (middle) Sandy Tosh wore a mini-Renaissance dress and carried a long period costume. (right) Darian Sadeghi rests her hands on a student-made candle. **BOTTOM ROW**: (left) Kathy Platter and Kathy Baker stride across the high school driveway. (middle) Sandy Tosh chews on a rose stem while she watches the Faire. (right) Kathy McCreery, coke in hand, looks over student paintings. (Photos by George T.C. Smith).



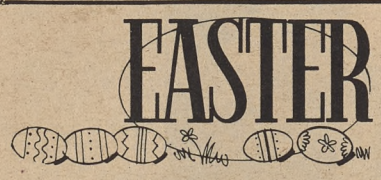
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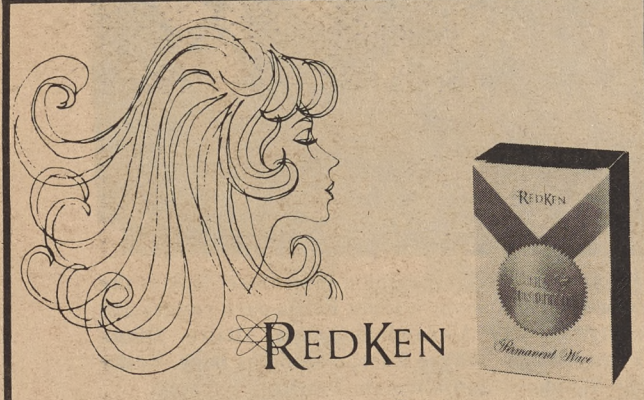
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# Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THE EASTER BUNNY, according to a quick call to Harrison Memorial Library reference librarian Sheila Baldridge, probably is an Americanization of the German Easter Hare of folk myth. This white hare was said to sneak into the homes of good children and hide beautifully colored eggs in corners for them to find.

But modern-day versions of the Easter Bunny too often spell grief for small, defenseless animals not generally adapted to being children's pets. In addition to the traditional white bunny, baby chicks and ducks are commonly sold as Easter animals.

Unless a family is prepared for such live Easter Sunday arrivals, the day too often ends in sad children and lifeless little animals. These babies are very fragile, very sensitive to handling and exposure to temperature changes and, most of all, generally too young to survive away from their mother.

No young animal should be considered a child's plaything, expendable as such. Whether it be a kitten, puppy or baby chick, it should be regarded and respected as a living, feeling creature with needs that must be satisfied. Any animal must be protected from the unthinking advances of young children, who, in turn, must be taught the proper way to handle and care for their new pets.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with having rabbits, chicks or ducks as pets or family projects. Indeed, for the little care they require and their modest housing and feeding needs, they offer a great deal of satisfaction. The problem arises with giving these baby animals for a "one day fling" to be squeezed amd abused for a while and then cast away to "fend for themselves" or die trying.

IF YOU THINK your children might enjoy trying to raise a small flock of chickens or ducks, then Eastertime might be a good time to give them their foundation stock. You can control the number of fowl in a flock by not including a rooster or drake. That will provide the family with eggs but keep the number constant.

If you decide to buy a pair of rabbits (a doe and a buck), you will have to provide separate quarters to prevent a seemingly endless succession of baby bunnies. Cute as they are, it's not easy to find homes for young rabbits (except at Easter), and you may soon be overrun with cottontails.

The problem with baby chicks is that when they are at their prettiest, they are also most fragile, requiring either the protection of an incubator or of a mother's warmth to keep them from freezing. They also need a mother to teach them how and what to eat, as well as to warn and protect them from danger. The baby chicks that are traditionally sold as Easter chicks are ill-equipped to survive without their mothers unless you are prepared to mother them instead.

Both poultry and rabbits require a little carpentry to provide snug, secure quarters. While it is true that you can let chickens roam free, very young fowl without a mother to protect them will "disappear" in less than a week. Snakes, skunks, dogs, cats and foxes are all local predators. Without some sort of a coop, at least temporarily, your babies will vanish very quickly.

Rabbits need a permanent type rabbit hutch, preferably with a wire-in "yard" to give them more room for play and exercise. Excellent plans for a modern rabbit hutch are available in Sunset Books and other sources.

If you would like to have chickens or ducks roaming free once they are old enough to fend for themselves (and even then, expect an occasional loss), you can make a handy temporary coop by using a portable infant crib or playpen which might be found at a thrift shop. By wrapping this pen with chicken wire and making a removable wire cover, the baby fowl will be safe from enemies. If they are very young, you will have to provide some sort of nesting box and material like hay or straw to protect them from the cold and damp.

WITH DUCKS, it's cruel not to provide some form of water for them. In a backyard setting, a child's plastic (not the inflatable kind) wading pool makes an attractive and easy to clean duck pond. You can sink it into the ground a few inches or teach the ducks to jump up on the rim.

Food for all these animals is inexpensive and easy to obtain. Rabbits subsist mainly on a prepared pellet available from feed supply and pet stores. They need fresh leafy greens—lettuce, spinach, cabbage, carrot tops and the like — frequently, and also hard root vegetables such as carrots, turnips and rutabagas. Because their teeth continue to grow, they must gnaw on hard things to keep them trimmed back. Short lengths of clear pine can be placed in the hutch for gnawing. Be sure, in building a rabbit hutch, that the wire is place **inside** the wooden frame or the bunnies will devour their home!

There are a variety of feeds available for chickens and ducks, ranging from powdery baby foods to "hen scratch." In addition to this staple, poultry will eat almost anything. They devour lettuce and other leafy vegetable trimmings, softened stale bread, boiled potatoes, leftover cooked or dry cereals and just about anything you care to offer them. Apples and other fruit, as well as tomatoes, seem to be chicken favorites. All animals require a constant supply of clean, fresh water.

Once poultry is mature, if you permit them to run loose, you will find your insect worries greatly reduced. Snails, earwigs, beetles, sowbugs—all disappear down eager feathered throats.


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DOLORES BET. 5TH & 6TH - CARMEL



TWO BY TWO the students in Mrs. Margaret Merchant's and Mrs. Marlene Harris' class follow a trail around the rocky perimeter of Point Lobos State Reserve.



AMY BERG is absorbed in her discovery.



DAVID ANDERSON
teresting rocks.

Tul

'



HEY, LOOKIT THIS! Cindy Wilson, Cindy Gibson, Traci Michael and Meredith Sparks are fascinated by a mollusk. At right, Phoebe Warner has her eye on something else on the rocks.



WHAT'S HE GOT THERE? Straining for a closer look at the marine treasure displayed by a Point Lobos park ranger are Indira Zeleny, Christy Alexander, Jackie Allaire, Diana Holland, Peggy Mason, Wayne Farr, and, in the back, Kathy Wolfe, Troy Shephard and Carmelo Panetta.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



EVERY PEBBLE tells a story, and Meredith Sparks and Jymi Lynn Friday carefully search for clues.



DANEEN NORRBY has found a tiny friend.



DAVID ANDERSON crouches low to investigate some interesting rocks.



NOT EVEN A TADPOLE could escape detection from this intent scrutiny. First and second graders from Tularcitos School were told to look, to touch but NOT to take on their expedition to Point Lobos last Wednesday.

# Tularcitos class discovers Point Lobos

## '. . . the most perfect meeting of land and sea'



THE OLD LADY IN THE SHOE never faced as many potential pitfalls as Marion England in trying to keep her young charges from disappearing down crevices. Amazingly, no one was lost.



Friend.

# Churches announce Easter services

Seven Protestant churches will join for Good Friday services this week at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Three half-hour services are planned, starting at 1:30 p.m. The theme for the afternoon will be a question, "Who are you, Jesus?" The three services are titled, "The Still Point in a Changing World," "The Focal Point of a Revolution," and "The Decision Point in Every Life."

Churches participating include the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel Presbyterian Church, St. Philip's Lutheran Church, the First Baptist Church of Carmel, the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, and All Saints' Episcopal Church.

In Carmel Valley, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road will observe Good Friday with services from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. The Rev. James W. Brock will lead meditations on the meaning of the Crucifixion.

The following are special Easter services planned by churches in Carmel Valley:

**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church:**
Holy Thursday, Mass at 7:30 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10:00 p.m.
Good Friday, Liturgy of the Day starting at 1:30 p.m. In the evening Stations of the Cross at 7:30.
Holy Saturday, The Paschal Vigil conjoined with evening Mass at 5:45. Blessing of the New Fire, Paschal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Promises.
Easter Sunday, Mass at 9:00 and 12:00 only. There will not be any evening Mass at 5:45 p.m. on this day.

Confession Schedule: Thursday and Friday from 4:00 - 6:00 - Saturday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 - 8:30.

xxx

**Carmel Valley Community Chapel:**
Easter Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. - Classes only for children through Kindergarten age.

At the worship service, there will be anthems by the Girls' Choir and the Women's Choir. Guest soloist will be Leo Stuckens, violinist with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

Title of the sermon by Rev. Don Johnson will be "Metamorphosis."

xxx

**St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church:**
Three services scheduled for Easter Sunday --
8:00 a.m. -- Holy Communion and Easter Greeting
9:15 a.m. -- Family Eucharist and sermon. Children will bring flowers for the Flowering of the Cross.
11:00 a.m. -- Choral Eucharist and sermon. Easter music will be presented by the senior choir and the Monterey Peninsula Brass Quintet, under the direction of Carole Klein. Members of the quintet are Carole Klein and Ralph Bach, trumpets; Geoffrey Stewart, French horn; Paul Bartholemy, trombone; and Robert Collier III, tuba. There will also be the Flowering of the Cross.

xxx

**St. Philip's Lutheran Church:**
Easter Sunday service at 10 a.m. Pastor George W. Schardt will speak on the theme, "The Miracle of the First Day." The choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. The children of the church will sing, and there will be special music by the pastor's wife, Frieda Schardt, at the organ.

xxx

**First Baptist Church of Carmel:**
Easter Sunday service at 11 a.m. Pastor Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon on "Sunrise Surprise."

Festival of Easter Hymns service at 6 p.m. for all members of the community.

## *"The Resurrection . . . brings a new impulse and movement to human life."*

Easter is the celebration of life. It's a day in the soft-spoken springtime amid the returning tide of life, making a sublime event in the history of the soul. It's a day of anthems and affirmations, of gladness and joy. It tells how faith became a reality, making ordinary men extraordinary and fearful men fearless.

As one thinks about the meaning of Easter for modern man, many thoughts crowd the mind, among them are two which reveal what Easter is all about. One is depicted in a painting, the other by an ancient story.

One of the traditions of the Cathedral of Winchester in England is the story of how the news of the Battle of Waterloo was first received. It came by a sailing ship to the south coast of England and by signal flags was wigwagged to London. When the message reached Winchester, the signals on top of the cathedral began to spell the message, "Wellington defeated," and then the fog descended and hid the signals from view. The sad news of the incomplete message went on to London. When the message was read "Wellington defeated" the whole country was in despair. But after the fog lifted, and the signals on the Winchester were still at work spelling out the complete sentence, "Wellington defeated the enemy." The thrilling news across the land and lifted all hearts out of gloom into joy. "Wellington defeated the enemy." On Friday the unmistakable message was "Christ crucified" and the fog of gloom settled over lives like a blanket, completely engulfing them in despair and sorrow...but on Easter Sunday the fog was dispelled and they saw clearly the completion of the message, "Christ crucified, but He arose today."

A second major truth about Easter is found in a painting by a Swiss artist, Eugene Burnand, believed by many to be the finest depiction of the first Easter ever conceived. It is not a portrayal of the risen Christ or the empty tomb, but a painting of two faces, the faces of Peter and John as they raced to the tomb. Into their strained eyes, filled with wonder, there seems compressed the trembling hope of the world. They are both running at top speed to see if the news which Mary Magdalene has brought to them is accurate. This footrace of the disciples well portrays a most significant fact about the Resurrection...that it brings a new impulse and movement to human life. For when the meaning of the victory of Christ breaks over the mind, life is no longer a walk. It leaps and bounds!

**The Rev. Don Johnson**
**Carmel Valley Community Chapel**

# The Easter message

# 'The Lord is

## *"The peace He brings is . . .*

## *the conquest of ourselves."*

**"If Christ has not been raised, our preaching is void of content and your faith is empty too...If our hopes in Christ are limited to this life only, we are the most pitiable of men." (1 Cor. 15, 19)**

Every Eastertime God sends the winter-worn world a new message of hope. He writes in colors of fresh green and the varied hues of spring flowers. The message always reads the same: As new life stirs after the cold still death of winter, so you, after the fear and labor and weariness of this life, will rise with Me to a new life—the life to which I have already risen to prepare your place. Let the warmth and beauty of Spring—and the celebration of Easter—be My yearly pledge of your resurrection.

These thoughts just received from a friend are echoes of the true Christian theme for this Easter season—a season of Hope, Triumph and Joy. We need to be reminded again and again that the essence of our Christian message is not the seeming defeat of Calvary, but the evidence of the empty tomb from whence has come the Life that is Life—the Christ-Life. "Behold I have risen and am still with you." If we look only to the darkness of Good Friday and forget the dawn of Easter we shall not grasp the true fulness of what it means to belong to Christ. Life beyond the grave is what He brings us in the Peace of His holy Presence. He bids us to carry the Cross now in this life, but to carry also the remembrance of our own resurrection with Him in the next. "Peace be with you." He said again and again.

But the Peace He brings is not the easily won victory of military gain, but the conquest of ourselves, lost in the wonder of His love. The world struggles for power. He asks for surrender in the gift of our life to Him. Easter is eternal. The first step took Him up the hill of Calvary, but now He bids us follow Him in the glory of His Resurrection and Love. May all of us know and experience something of this in our own life. May we cause it to flow into the lives of others, those with whom we live, work and share life. "Peace be with you." Alleluia! Alleluia!

**Fr. Douglas F. Keating, Pastor**
**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church**


**CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES**

**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH**
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
**MASSES:**
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

**First Baptist Church, Carmel**
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

**Carmel Valley Community Chapel**
In Village on Village Drive
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

**St. Philips Lutheran Church**
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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# is proclaimed anew

# *risen indeed!'*

*"Christ lives to intercede for men."*

The Easter story can be told in three words, tears, fears, and unbelief. With every reason to rejoice, Mary wept with a broken spirit, outside the tomb. All who came to that tomb were fearful, and some had difficulty believing the resurrection was real.

With them, but without tears and fears and unbelief, we have reason to rejoice this Easter. Christ rose from the grave. Christ conquered the power of death. Christ lives to intercede for men. Christ proved Himself to be what He always was, the Son of God. Of His life, He said, "I have power to lay it down, and power to take it again." He did. He was alive. They saw Him, touched Him, and talked with Him. Hir resurrection made the message of God clear to all men. There is a living way to God through a living Person. What Handel put to music centuries later, they felt as a Hallelujah Chorus that day.

1. Rejoice Without Tears

Mary thought everything was lost, and that she was all alone. With one word Christ corrected this, "Mary." "Mary, there's nothing to cry about. Dry your tears, forget your sorrow." God addresses Himself to us personally, and to our personal problems, even when blind sorrow confuses us, so that we can look at Christ and not recognize Him.

This Easter, sorrow may not be the first problem in your life, but like Mary you are absorbed with yourself. The solution for you is the same as the one for her. She believed when Christ spoke to her. Easter enables us to look away from the emptiness of the tomb and death and disappointment and angels into the face of Jesus Christ and to listen as He speaks; to stop thinking of Him as the gardener, and see Him as our glorified and risen Lord.

2. Rejoice Without Doubting

Christ's resurrection conversation recorded in Luke 24:15-32 teaches how men are blind to eternal truths when they are without faith. What a strange picture these fellows make. Two religious refugees, two frustrated disciples escaping from the scene of their confusions. Two men with hopes blasted deciding it is not worth while to hang around and pick the pieces of a hopeless mystery.

So making their way to Emmaus, occasionally brushing a tear to better see their path, saying nothing to each other because there seemed nothing to say, a Stranger catches up with them and asks, "Can I walk along with you?" Here was reason to rejoice although they didn't realize it. For Jesus always catches up with disillusioned lives running from the truth, and makes life plain to them. He began at Moses and explained all things. They learned that Christ could not be Lord without suffering, and that glory followed suffering. Even then they didn't catch on, and in social grace invited Him into their home, treating their own Lord as a stranger.

For every heart that is cold, and mind that is dull about the truth of God, and for every person with broken dreams, the Easter lesson is the same as for the Emmaus disciples. You must know the crucified Lord in order to know the risen Lord.

3. Rejoice Without Fear (Luke 23:36)

Some like Mary show unbelief with tears, some by dimwittedness, and others by their insecurity. To them, Jesus said, "It is I. Be not afraid." Christ returned to reassure those whom He had chosen and appointed to a world task of proclaiming that through His death and resurrection all men may have the forgiveness of sin, and the gift of redeeming grace for time and eternity.

If Easter has been a wonderful and shining sort of religious story to you, full of incidents hard to understand, discover this Easter that you have reason to rejoice in the knowledge that the Risen Christ intends us to be what He is as a Person. He has given us His life, and a new way of life that takes away all the fear of the eternal. Reach out and touch Him by faith as He invited those disciples in the upper room to do.

**The Rev. Roy McBeth**
**First Baptist Church of Carmel**



**Photo by George T.C. Smith**

*"Easter has changed the entire world"*

This is indeed a happy day. Easter does something to us. It brings joy and laughter and new life. Strange what one day can do. The very appearance of people changes. Ladies come out in their finery and Easter bonnets. Merchants regulate their business accordingly.

Is it all wrong? Certainly not, not all, unless we lose the true meaning of Easter, that "Christ is Risen!" If happy why not show it? If there is a song in our hearts, why not sing? Be like the morning lark which rises high into the sky and carols its thanksgiving to the Creator after a dark night of winter.

Yes, at Eastertime we are as it were charged with a power beyond ourselves. Like light penetrates the darkness, so this Easterlight has permeated the entire world, from East to West, from North to South. Even man who would like to resist must succumb to its power one way or another. For this is Easter Day.

It is High day, the Day of Victory over sin and death. It is Christ's Day! "He lives, He lives, Who once was dead; He lives my everliving Head". But it is also **our day**, the day of victory by faith in Jesus Christ our Risen Lord and Savior. So out with it, sing! Rejoice, be happy, it's Easter! **Christ is Risen, Hallelujah!** It is the day which changed the world.

The facts of Easter are recorded in the inspired Word of God. The women came to the tomb and found the angels, who said to them: "Why do you seek the living among the dead? He is not here, He is risen, as He said unto you." They ran and told the disciples. Peter and John came to the tomb, and found it empty. Jesus then appeared to the women, to Peter, and then to all the disciples. At one time He appeared to 500. And after 40 days Jesus ascended into Heaven. But before He ascended He gave them this command: "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. And, Lo, I am with you to the end of the age."

Was all of this momentary enthusiasm which would pass off quickly? Far from it. The effects of this Day which changed the world last until now and will into all eternity. Sin, death, and the power of the devil has been conquered by Christ's Resurrection. The power emanating from this Miracle of miracles cannot be halted. Nothing can withstand it. It is like electricity, energy, once released. All we need to do is harness such energy by light, radio, radar, television, etc.

The power of Easter is released once and for all and nothing can stop it. Easter has changed the entire world. The bodily Resurrection of Jesus Christ is something the world has to reckon with whether they want to or not. Doubts are being transplanted by faith, fears by trust, despair by hope, light comes into darkness, wounds are healed, forgiveness and peace control hearts which were doomed by unbelief and sins.

The great Miracle produces many miracles, as joyful voices sing: "Death is swallowed up in victory. O death where is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory. Thanks be unto God Who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!"

All because of Easter, the Day which changed the world.

**George W. Schardt, Pastor**
**St. Philip's Lutheran Church**

*"Eternal Life is a new quality of life now."*

A hospital chaplain in Denver has a plaque on the wall with this saying: "The sign of God is that we will be led in a way we did not plan to go." When I saw it I thought it was particularly appropriate for a clergyman whose life sometimes takes unexpected detours because of a calling from God. This year, however, I have come to relate that quotation to the Easter Story. The three women on their way to the cemetery, where Jesus had been buried less than two days before, had no idea that, instead of anointing his body with oil and spices, they would be running back to get the disciples to look at an empty tomb. Cleopas had no idea that the man he walked with on the way to Emmaus would completely change his life and send him back seven miles to Jerusalem with the message that Jesus was alive—not dead. For the life of them, the disciples had no idea that a week after they had seen Jesus' body laid in a tomb, they would be running around the hillsides shouting, "He is Risen, He is risen!"

God's presence is known by the way He changes lives. He is known by the way he breaks molds and shatters traditions and attacks people's prejudices. One preacher said, "You will never find God in the graveyard of your dead hopes and ambitions. You will find Him in the daily involvements of Life." This is the truth of God's presence among men. He breaks through our systems and patterns.

So much of God's activity, today, is what we may call a "happening." Now a "happening" is something spontaneous, something that just "happens" without plan or preparation. We don't mean to take an hour out of our day to visit someone who is shut-in, it just happens that we get the idea while we are driving into town and we respond to the idea and find that our visit was really needed and appreciated. God works that way.

There are really two things that follow from this knowledge of the way God works with men. First of all, we must keep open minds. I once saw a bumper sticker that said "Open minds accomplish more than open mouths." I am sure this is true. We all need to listen more than we talk. And besides listening we need to be open to new ideas and different ways of approaching different problems. Why is it that we try to approach problems with the same old techniques, the same solutions we have used for years and years. "Crazy problems sometimes take crazy solutions." This is true in family problems, problems in business, as well as problems in our own personal lives. We must be open. During World War II there were two shop keepers in London who were great rivals. During the bombings that happened from time to time, they each made a point of being open for business the following morning, even though the stores might have been damaged the night before. One night, the attack was particularly terrifying, so bad that the front of one storekeeper's shop was completely torn away. The next morning the shopkeeper's competitor had a large sign in front of his shop, which said, "Open As Usual." Not to be outdone by his competitor, the other shopkeeper, whose shop was completely torn apart, put up a hand-lettered sign on a piece of cardboard which read, "**More** Open Than Usual." I think this is a good motto for all times, but especially after hearing the Easter message. We should be "**More** Open Than Usual."

The second thing we derive from the Easter story is that we must be aware of life itself. Too many people are preoccupied with death. The two Marys and Salome were going to anoint the **dead** body of Jesus. The disciples were looking for a **dead** Christ. We today think of Jesus as a **dead** hero of the past, instead of a living presence today. Christ is not someone to be studied—a figure in a history book—He is a **living** presence, someone to meet and live with each day. Eternal **Life** is not some pie in the sky by and by—it is a new quality of **life** now. The teaching of Easter is that Evil and Death do not have the last word. Real life is indestructible. You can poison Socrates, but truth lives on. Men can assassinate Abraham Lincoln or Martin Luther King, but freedom lives on. Mankind crucified the Son of God, but that evil was not the last word. The strength of Jesus' personality lives on. It also lives **now**.

We must be aware of the power of life and love over death. God always has the last word. Sometimes the darkest point in a man's life is the very point where life begins. In the Gospel of John it says, "Now in the place where Jesus crucified, there was a garden" (John 19:41). The place where death seemed to have the last word was the place where life had a new beginning. It was in a garden where Jesus rose from the dead. A garden, where seeds lie dormant in the darkness of the soil, but unexpectedly, in the spring, burst forth with new life and color and beauty.

In history, we see the dark ignorance of the Middle Ages followed by the enlightenment of the Renaissance, we see battlefields once drenched in blood, now covered with grass and flowers, we see cathedrals once bombed to ruins now restored with new structures and contemporary forms. Man does have the power to rebuild. With the help of God's grace he can change darkness into light, disappointment into joy, and death into life, just as he invented the electric light bulb to give light when the light of the sun had disappeared. We see these examples of new life all around us. In Deuteronomy, God speaks to his people and says, "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing, therefore choose life."

I hope that because of what happened on Easter Sunday, almost 2,000 years ago, we will choose life, and have a reverence for life wherever we find it, for this life is an indestructible and often unexpected gift of God.

**The Rev. James W. Brock**
**St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church**

**WEATHER**

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Mar. 23 | 61 | 39 |
| Mar. 24 | 68 | 34 |
| Mar. 25 | 61 | 49 |
| Mar. 26 | 59 | 30 |
| Mar. 27 | 61 | 33 |
| Mar. 28 | 59 | 35 |
| Mar. 29 | 65 | 43 |

**RAINFALL**

Rainfall this season: 8.18 in.
Last season to date: 13.51 in.

**OPEN BURNING ENDS FRIDAY**

Friday, Mar. 31, will be the last day open burning will be permitted in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Fire Chief Chip Collins said yesterday.

As of Saturday, only burning in incinerators and barbecues, with a permit, will be legal. All incinerator fires must be out by noon.

There were no fires in the district last week, but the department's first aid crew answered two calls for medical assistance.

Sunday at 3:49 p.m., Andrew Benoit of Monterey and Conrad Haslett of 3556 Taylor Road, Carmel, were taken to Community Hospital after they were injured in a motorcycle accident on Carmel Valley Road near the Cahoon Ranch.

Mrs. Anders Larsen was taken from her home at 81 Calle de los Ositos to Community Hospital at 3:46 p.m. Monday as a medical emergency.



SIX MEMBERS of the Cypress Swim Club are flying to Cleveland, Ohio, Friday, where they will compete during the coming week in the 1972 Sr. National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships. Marking the first team entry for Cypress in Sr. National AAU competition in three years, the members are, left to right: Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Loria Shaw, Suzanne Calley, Stacy Larsen, and Debbie Jameson. Besides the team entry, Kathryn and Gerri are qualified for both solo and duet competition, and Stacy and Debbie are qualified for duet competition. Accompanying the six-girl team to Cleveland will be Cypress Coach Donn Squire and Manager Del Neel.

# Frumkin wins OK for 50 public campsites

Saddle Mountain Ranch will be open to recreation vehicles and other overnight campers under the terms of a new use permit issued to owner Milton Frumkin yesterday.

With a minimum of opposition, the Planning Commission unanimously approved Frumkin's request for 50 campsites open to the general public -- on a short-term basis.

Frumkin said a camping area of 8.65 acres will be divided into 17 tent sites, 22 sites suitable for either tents or camper trucks, and 11 sites for large recreational vehicles. The recreational park is located on a hillside above the end of Schulte Road in mid-Carmel Valley, and has a swimming pool and facilities for day campers.

The original use permit granted Frumkin in 1965 permitted 50 overnight camping sites, but these were limited for use by organized youth groups only.

Frumkin told the commissioners that he needed to broaden his operation to include all age groups "in order to exist," and added that styles in camping have changed in recent years "and we have to change with them."

His application had the support of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, whose members toured the proposed public camping area and described it as "adequate and suitable."

The only opposition was a letter from a neighbor, John Darch, who complained that Frumkin had not kept the private road leading to his recreation park in good condition.

In response, Frumkin said that he grades the road every year after the rains have ended, but that other property owners who use the dirt road have not offered to help pay for its upkeep. He promised to take care of it "to the best of my ability."

A long-time Valley resident, Herb Brownell, who described himself as "a trailer nut," strongly supported Frumkin's application.

In approving the new use permit, the commission indicated it agreed with the position of the planning staff that Frumkin should be limited to a total development of no more than one campsite per acre. Since his total property covers 88 acres, this would restrict him to no more than 38 additional campsites if he decided to expand his facilities at a future date. An additional use permit would be required to operate more than 50 sites approved Wednesday.

# Carmel varsity boasts 8-2 pre-season baseball record

Carmel High School's varsity baseballers used four pitchers in an attempt to beat the powerful hitting of Los Gatos, but succumbed 9-6 in two extra innings to bow out of the San Jose Lions' Baseball Tournament Oak Grove fumbled a double-steal relay.

The Padres went back Monday to Washington Park in Santa Clara and beat Palo Alto 3-2, with Mike Groves and Jerry Argust combining pitching talents to limit Palo Alto to four hits.

Hitter Steve Hare broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth to give Carmel the victory.

In a second game Monday afternoon, Argust came back to pitch a two-hitter against Wilcox High of the tough Santa Clara Valley League.


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Warrantor agrees to repair or service, at no cost to the owner, any of the following lubricated parts which fail during the term of this warranty, if kept in effect:

- Rotor
- Apex seals
- Rotor side seals
- Eccentric shaft
- Gears and bearings
- Ball joints (Lower arm)
- Idler arm
- Drive shaft spline
- Universal joints
- Front and rear wheel bearings
- Transmission gears and bearings (including automatic), if fluid is changed*
- Differential gears and bearings, if lubricant is changed*

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- Rotor side seals
- Eccentric shaft
- Gears and bearings
- Lubricated parts inside steering gear housing
- Ball joints (Lower arm)
- Idler arm
- Drive shaft spline
- Universal joints
- Front and rear wheel bearings
- All other bearings not factory sealed
- Transmission gears and bearings (including automatic), if fluid is changed*
- Differential gears and bearings, if lubricant is changed*

*** Provided lubricant is changes as specified under "Required Maintenance Intervals" on reverse side.**

**2. THIS WARRANTY DOES NOT COVER:**

Factory-sealed lubricated parts. Damage resulting from failure of gaskets, seals, drain plugs, cooling system, electrical mechanism, or failure to keep oil in motor, and lubricants in transmission and rear axle housing at level prescribed by the manufacturer, or units still lubricated by factory filled lubricants.

Such parts for which no periodic lubrication is prescribed, or to such parts as alternators, speedometers, shock absorbers, fuel pumps, distributors, or other ignition parts.

Damages unrelated to lubrication, or damages resulting from a collision or wreck, towing charges, or damage resulting from negligence or abuse, or due to defect in the manufacture of any parts.

Taxi cabs, trailer or camper-equipped vehicles, rental cars, commercial carriers of any description, police cars, or cars used in racing competition, cars with restricted factory warranty, cars altered from factory standard equipment, cars that have had speedometer mileage alterations.

**3. OWNER'S RESPONSIBILITY**

Owner agrees that he will bring the car to the Warrantor during a period of time not to exceed 60 days or 3,000 miles, whichever should come first. For inspection, oil change, and maintenance according to the specifications on the reverse side of this warranty, and agrees to pay the normal price as established by the Warrantor for such service. Failure to have such service done at the time indicated will void this warranty.

**4. STATUS OF THE WARRANTY WHILE TRAVELING**

If the owner is on a long trip, and out of the territory served by the Warrantor when specified service is due, a valid warranty will be continued in effect if prescribed service due is performed by any factory-authorized dealer for the owner's make of car. Owner shall furnish the Warrantor a copy of the repair order showing services performed.

In case of failure of lubricated parts covered by this warranty while the owner is on a long trip and out of the territory served by the Warrantor, repairs or replacements may be made by any factory-authorized dealer for the owner's make of car. Owner will pay itemized bill for repairs or replacements, and submit it, together with the parts which failed to the Warrantor, who will make adjustments not exceeding 75% of what his charge would be for similar repairs or replacements, if warranty has been kept in effect.

**5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF WARRANTY**

This warranty starts on the date of the sale of the automobile, but no claims will be paid while the manufacturer's warranty is in effect. To keep this warranty valid, all conditions must be met from date of sale.

**6. TRANSFER**

This warranty, if valid, may be trans ferred to a subsequent owner, after inspection by the Warrantor, and in such cases, covers the balance of the terms described.

**7. CANCELLATION**

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**1. You must bring your car to us at the required maintenance intervals for inspection, oil change, maintenance and other services specified in order to keep your warranty in effect. Failure to perform any one of these services will invalidate the entire warranty. During vacation trips, these services must also be performed at any factory-authorized dealer for the owner's make of car.**

**2. Only lubricated parts, as specified in the contract, carry our warranty. Factory sealed lubricated parts requiring no periodic lubrication, or where lubricants are not changed, are not covered by this warranty.**

**3. The terms of this warranty provide valuable additional protection not offered by the manufacturer of this automobile.**

**4. This warranty becomes effective immediately following the expiration of the car manufacturer's own warranty, providing all terms of this warranty have been fulfilled from date of sale of automobile.**

**By complying with the specified maintenance schedules, you will gain the maximum benefits in performance and safety from your new car. As well, we hope you will be a permanent customer of our service department. Our employees know about and understand the provisions of this warranty. They are anxious to see that you obtain the most from it.**

***CHASSIS LUBRICATION**

| | |
|---|---|
| **MOTOR OIL CHANGE:** | Not to exceed 60 days or 3,000 miles (whichever should come first) |
| **EMISSION CONTROL SYSTEM SERVICE:** | Not to exceed 6,000 miles |
| **OIL FILTER REPLACE:** | Not to exceed 6,000 miles |
| **FRONT WHEEL BEARING REPACK:** | Not to exceed 12,000 miles |
| **STANDARD TRANS. & DIFFERENTIAL CHANGE:** | Not to exceed 12,000 miles |
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| **OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES:** | per manufacturer's recommendations |

***Chassis lubrication required according to car manufacturer's recommendations.**



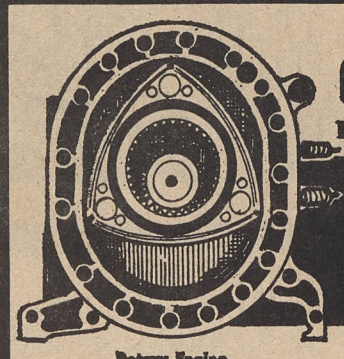

# MAZDA

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL

**Experts predict:**
**"A complete change over to Rotary Engines by 1980."**
**Automotive News, Feb. 14, 1972**

# IF YOU ARE BUYING A CAR IN THE $2,000 $3,000 or $4,000 class, you better try one of our Mazdas.

## NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY!


Rotary Engine

## Sam Matar's Monterey MAZDA

**Phone 375-3186**
**Today**

**1299**
**Del Monte**

**Monterey**

SUPPLEMENT TO
CARMEL PINE CONE
AND
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

# 5 YR.-50,000 MILE ROTARY ENGINE WARRANTY

## A MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS EXTENDED THE SAME WARRANTY TO ROTARY ENGINE MAZDA AS IT HAS ON PISTON ENGINE CARS!

### 5 YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY
(Whichever Should Come First)

issued by

**MONTEREY MAZDA**

1299 Del Monte, Monterey, California Telephone: 375-3186

**1. WARRANTY COVERAGE**

Warrantor agrees to repair or service, at no cost to the owner, any of the following lubricated parts which fail during the term of this warranty, if kept in effect:

- Rotor
- Apex seals
- Rotor side seals
- Eccentric shaft
- Gears and bearings
- Lubricated parts inside steering gear housing
- Ball joints (Lower arm)
- Idler arm
- Drive shaft spline
- Universal joints
- Front and rear wheel bearings
- All other bearings not factory sealed
- Transmission gears and bearings (including automatic), if fluid is changed*
- Differential gears and bearings, if lubricant is changed*

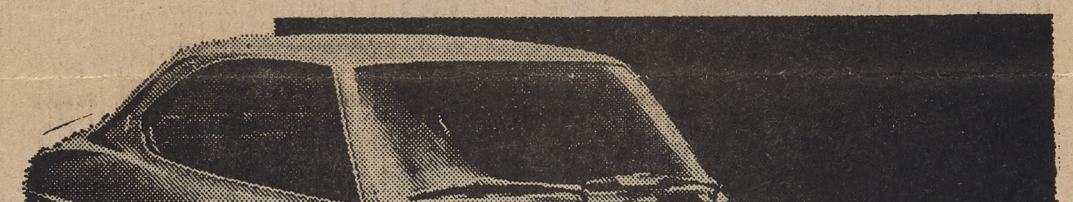
*** Provided lubricant is changes as specified under "Required Maintenance Intervals" on reverse side.**

**2. THIS WARRANTY DOES NOT COVER:**

Factory-sealed lubricated parts. Damage resulting from failure of gaskets, seals, drain plugs, cool-

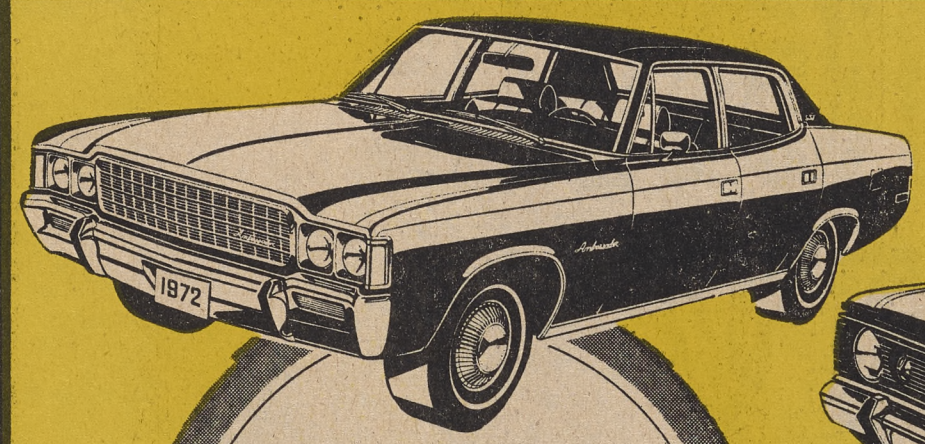
# BUY NOW IT'S PROVEN

**ROAD TEST MAGAZINE SAID THE ENGINE SHOULD LAST IN EXCESS OF 150,000 MILES.**



# BUDGET BUYING!

## LOW DOWN PAYMENT . . . AND EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS CAN WORK FOR YOU ON ANY NEW 1972 CAR IN STOCK. SEE US TODAY!




## 1972 Ambassador SST

**4-Door Sedan**

**Serial No. A2A855N130095.** 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, split bench seat, air conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel, radio and many other extras.

**$495**

ALL OTHER AMERICAN MOTOR CARS AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE INSTALLMENTS

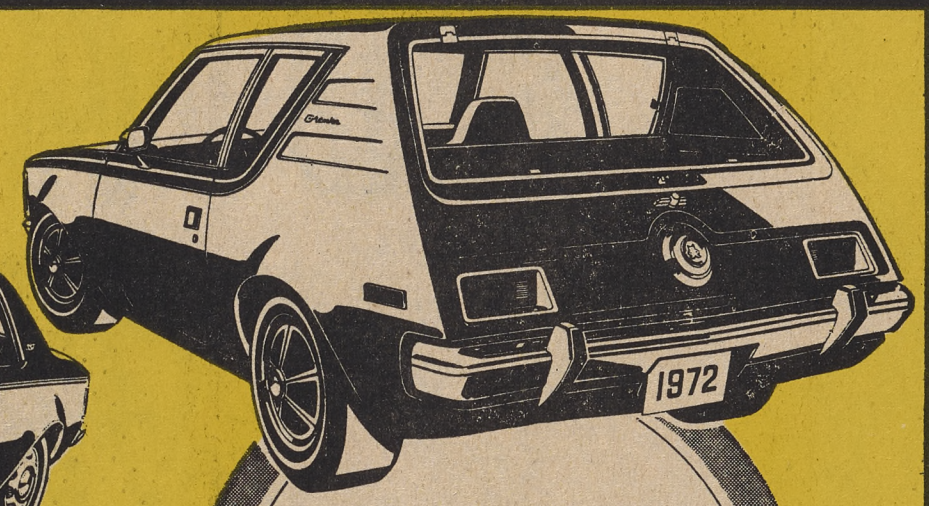



## 1972 HORNET

**2-Door Sedan**
**Serial No. A2A067A120073**

Automatic transmission, white side walls, 258CID 6 cylinder engine. Individual reclining seats, many other extras.

**$195**




## 1972 GREMLIN

**Serial No. A2S465E111079.**

Full vinyl interior with foam cushioned seats, 232 CID 6 cylinder engine, weather eye system and more.

**$59**

other extras.

**$495 DOWN**
CASH OR TRADE
plus tax & license

**$99* PER MONTH**

+ No additional collateral on credit approval. Total price 4195.00 plus tax and license. Payments for 48 months. Deferred payment price 5525.75. APR-12.90.

Walls, 258CID 6 cylinder engine. Individual reclining seats, many other extras.

**$195 DOWN**
CASH OR TRADE
plus tax & license

**$69.50* PER MONTH**

+ No additional collateral on credit approval. Total price 2795. plus tax and license. Payments for 48 months. Deferred payment price 3713.75. APR-12.85.

more.

**$59 DOWN**
CASH OR TRADE
plus tax & license

**$59* PER MONTH**

+ No additional collateral on credit approval. Total price 2228.00 plus tax and license, payments for 48 months. Deferred payment price 3059.40 APR-13.80.

# ENTIRE INVENTORY ON SALE

724 ABREGO
(Foot of Carmel Hill)
MONTEREY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
724 ABREGO
(Foot of Carmel Hill)
MONTEREY

CYPRESS Motors

AMERICAN MOTORS
JEEP VEHICLES
PHONE 375-4196

A NUMBER WORTH CALLING 375-4196

- Lubricated parts inside steering gear housing
- All other bearings not factory sealed

*** Provided lubricant is changes as specified under "Required Maintenance Intervals" on reverse side.**

**2. THIS WARRANTY DOES NOT COVER:**

Factory-sealed lubricated parts. Damage resulting from failure of gaskets, seals, drain plugs, cooling system, electrical mechanism, or failure to keep oil in motor, and lubricants in transmission and rear axle housing at level prescribed by the manufacturer, or units still lubricated by factory filled lubricants.

Such parts for which no periodic lubrication is prescribed, or to such parts as alternators, speedometers, shock absorbers, fuel pumps, distributors, or other ignition parts.

Damages unrelated to lubrication, or damages resulting from a collision or wreck, towing charges, or damage resulting from negligence or abuse, or due to defect in the manufacture of any parts.

Taxi cabs, trailer or camper-equipped vehicles, rental cars, commercial carriers of any description, police cars, or cars used in racing competition, cars with restricted factory warranty, cars altered from factory standard equipment, cars that have had speedometer mileage alterations.

**3. OWNER'S RESPONSIBILITY**

Owner agrees that he will bring the car to the Warrantor during a period of time not to exceed 60 days or 3,000 miles, whichever should come first. For inspection, oil change, and maintenance according to the specifications on the reverse side of this warranty, and agrees to pay the normal price as established by the Warrantor for such service. Failure to have such service done at the time indicated will void this warranty.

**4. STATUS OF THE WARRANTY WHILE TRAVELING**

If the owner is on a long trip, and out of the territory served by the Warrantor when specified service is due, a valid warranty will be continued in effect if prescribed service due is performed by any factory-authorized dealer for the owner's make of car. Owner shall furnish the Warrantor a copy of the repair order showing services performed.

In case of failure of lubricated parts covered by this warranty while the owner is on a long trip and out of the territory served by the Warrantor, repairs or replacements may be made by any factory-authorized dealer for the owner's make of car. Owner will pay itemized bill for repairs or replacements, and submit it, together with the parts which failed to the Warrantor, who will make adjustments not exceeding 75% of what his charge would be for similar repairs or replacements, if warranty has been kept in effect.

**5. EFFECTIVE DATE OF WARRANTY**

This warranty starts on the date of the sale of the automobile, but no claims will be paid while the manufacturer's warranty is in effect. To keep this warranty valid, all conditions must be met from date of sale.

**6. TRANSFER**

This warranty, if valid, may be trans ferred to a subsequent owner, after inspection by the Warrantor, and in such cases, covers the balance of the terms described.

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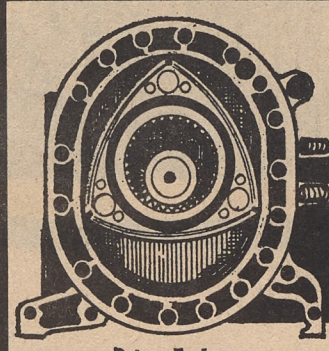

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